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CROWD IS LIGHT AT **BIG FAIR**

Thousands Kept Away by the Downpour of Rain Today

FINE RACING PROGRAM

Was Enjoyed by Fair-Sized Crowd Yesterday—Friday Will Be the Record Day for Attendance.

On account of the rain of Thursday morning and afternoon officials in charge found it necessary to declare of all racing events on the program for the afternoon. Even the unfinished race left over from Wednesday, could not be concluded because of the rain.

When the announcement was made, the crowd thinned out and most of the people left immediately

Announcement was made that the races scheduled for Friday would be pulled off, in addition to one or two extra events if possible.

Despite the general agreement that this is the best annual fair in several years' history of the Licking County Agricultural society, in point of exhibits, attendance Wednesday fell off to the surprising extent of 3,000, in comparison with that of Wednesday last year. Here are the figures: Yesterday-1,262 tickets sold.

Wednesday, 1912—4,306 tickets sold Arrivals from the country for Thursday were reported slow during the forenoon, but Secretary Farmer was hopeful that the attendance would pick up during the afternoon, and that Friday would make up the difference shown between this year and last in the first two days' attend-

It was given as a reason for the falling off in tickets Wednesday, that threatening appearance of the sky in the early morning cut down the number of admissions. This might also apply to Thursday, since the morning was cloudy, following a heavy rain about 6 o'clock and another soaking one at noon.

The Clay Lick Cornet band played on board city cars and was taken around the town before starting for

Fair officials kept up courage in the hope that early visitors, though comparatively few, would spread the news of the excellent exhibits and get the crowd for the remaining days.

The first day's receipts at the coun ty fair amounted to \$83. Secretary Farmer says this is almost double the first day's receipts last year.

Some people are under the impression that the admission to the fair has been raised to fifty cents. This is a mistake. The admission to the same as usual, twenty-five cents.

Fair visitors Thursday were given an opportunity of seeing Newark's Ol Guard in uniform. The veterans, escorted by their fife and drum corps. marched to Fourth and West Main streets shortly before noon, and taking a special car planned to spend the day at the fair.

witness close to a record attendance This is usually the day Newark people turn out to view the exhibits. The Buckeye Band will furnish music and the race program, with other attractions, promises plenty of entertainment as a wind-up to the four days festivity.

In spite of the weather, which had put the track in bad condition and frightened many harness race lovers out of the notion of attending the bridges. opening program of the Licking county fair races Wednesday afternoon were good. The track was heavy, in fact in spots the footing was exceedingly hazardous and the horses were kept away from the soft spots. But the drivers put their speeders to their best efforts and some interesting racing was the re-

The afternoon's sport saw two of the events brought to a conclusion four heats finding five horses still ready to contest for another heat day. and the announcement was made that this race would be finished court and his bond fixed at \$10.000 Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. The driv- He had not been able to furnish it ers could not agree to finish the early this afternoon. event Tuesday and without such

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Buckeye Band Concert At "Made In Newark" Show Arcade Tonight

town visitors attracted here by the fair, all eager to get a peep at every offering on display in the "Made in From Third to Fourth in the Ar-

cade, and from Church to Main in the Arcade Annex, there was a con- bers of this popular Newark musical stant stream of sight-seers moving organization will endeavor to prove along, stopping here and there to that music "made in Newark" admire the various unique exhibits just as good if not a little better that especially attracted attention. than ress visitors as indicated by overheard comments, was the extensively diversified lines of endeavor represented in the display. It would seem from the remarks of persons who visited the Arcade stores dur-ing their open hours Wednesday night, and, in fact, since the show started, that never before has there been afforded such an opportunity for Newark people themselves to see the extent of the manufacturing. mercantile and professional pursuits

represented in their city. Not only the extent of the manufacturing interests of Newark have with the avowed intention of "shut-

" in the Arcade Wednesday night, ence of hundreds of country people High and mighty rubbed shoulders attracted here for the fair. The afwith low and weakly in the jostling ternoon—crowd—was—particularly throng of Newarkites and out of large, and enthusiastic in its admiration of the progressive spirit re spousible for the "Made in Newark" show.

The Arcade merchants' committee Thursday announced an additional attraction—the Buckeye band. Memnat especially attracted attention, than that made elsewhere. The The fact that seemed to most imband will play all Thursday even ing, part of the time in the east balcony and part in the west balcony of the Arcade. A program of the latest popular hits will be given during the evening.

"Ami," the \$10,000 doll, has been about the biggest single attraction in the show, so far. He is a real puzzle. As the figure stood in the window of the A. L. Norton store Wednesday night, a number of small-sized bets were offered on whether he was animate or inanimate. Two men were seen making their way to the Norton basement brought comment, but the quality of ting of the current." Meanwhile

The Buckeye Band, 19 pleces, will play at the made in Newark show this evening in the Arcade. To date 65 different exhibitors have displays in the made in Newark show. Additional exhibits are being shown every day. Nearly every factory in town is represented in the Made in

Newark show. The Made in Newark show which ends Saturday night demonstrates the fact that Newark is a real factory town with a

great diversity of manufactured products. Free Licking Creamery ice cream cones will be given away this evening at Norton's. "Ami" the wonderful automaton will be seen in the Arcade

again tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Everything is free at the Made in Newark show all this

the wares marketed, and nicety of | "Ami" arrangement of the various displays | crowd. have been matters of constant note.

larger machines manufactured here, operation, or represented, in New-

prominent merchant of a One neighboring town, after going This instrument was made by a through the exhibits of the "Made Newark youth who has been asked in Newark" show, remarked that if to play several selections when the prizes were to be awarded on the organ is installed. merits of the respective exhibits, as in cities where the annual fall style added to its display, Thursday, a set show is now a feature of mercantile of highly valuable diamond dies. progress, judges surely would have used in the manufacture of wire

Thursday's crowds were almost as fine strands of wire. great as those of Wednesday night, since the regular gathering of vis-1 (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1.)

continued amusing the

commodate displays of some of the and "Izzy" have proven unanswer-tion during the past 24 hours, from larger machines manufactured here, able questions to date. Thursday an unprecedented stage in the San the average observer of the show night the figure will occupy the Norfinds himself grappling with the ton window, and Friday and Saturnow form a larse lake. Several problem: "How many distinctive day he will be stationed in the Stewbusiness enterprises are actually in art & Alward window.

A pipe organ is one of the "Made in Newark" novelties to be added to the show for Thursday evening.

The Reed Wire Cloth company puzzling time deciding which dis- cloth. These dies are imported and play should receive the first prize are set with costly diamonds neces-

Indianapolis where he is under in-

In his confession, it is alleged Da-

dictment for transporting explosives.

vis has implicated union officials in

the Mt. Vernon explosion and other

OF SCHOOLS HAS

CENTRALIZATION

Uncle Sam Takes a Hand In the Dynamite Prosecution; Two Arrested In Conspiracy

New York, Act. 2.-George E. Davis, alias George O'Donneli, was arrested by a United States marshal Friday, the last day of the fair, and rested by a United States marshal usually the big day, probably will here today on a charge of blowing up with dynamite a New Haven railroad bridge at Mt. Vernon, N.

Y., Sept. 30, 1911. Davis is also charged with having conspired with the McNamara brothers, Frank M. Ryan and other officers of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers union to wreck the Mt. Vernon and other

The marshal says Davis has confessed.

ACCOMPLICE ARRESTED.

Indianapolis, Oct. 2.—Harry Jones ecretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron workers was arrested here today by a deputy United States marshal on a charge of con-

Jones, it is said, is implicated in but the third race was unfinished. the confession of George E. Davis. who was arrested in New York to-

Jones was arraigned in federal

Davis was arraigned before

agreement the officials were power-United States commissioner, waived examination and consented to go to

CHESS PLAYER GOES TO POST OF CHANCELLOR

tance, is the recommendation.

New York, Oct. 2.-J. R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion. left New York today on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. He will go via London and Paris to St. Petersburg to fill his post as chancellor to the Cuban consulate there. improve defective electric join in the movement. Governor Cox On his way from London to St Petersburg he will meet some of the et Havana.

TEXAS IS VISITED BY FLOOD

Water Covers Streets of San Antonio to Depth of Six Feet

UTILITIES ARE SHUT OFF

And Damage Will Reach Hundreds of Thousands— Terrific Storm Strikes New York City Killing

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 2 .- With the San Antonio river out of banks and overflowing the downtown dis places, of five or six feet, business in San Antonio was demoralized, this morning. The damage probably will reach several hundred thousand dol

Street car service, telephone serv ice and the electric light plant are out of commission. Houses in the low-lying districts were flooded and several small buildings on the river banks were washed away. So far as known no lives were lost.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

San Marcos, Texas, Oct. When it is remembered that the spectator, "what's the use tryin' to Flood damage totalling at least available space is insufficient to ac- make an automaton smile?" "Ami" \$250,000 has resulted in this sec-Marcos and Blanco rivers, which

MOVING FAMILIES. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 2 -Lake Charles citizens today did not know whether to expect a rise or fall of the water that has flooded this city had fallen in many places and that the river was rising rapidly. Some and which the honorable mention, sary to the proper drawing of the of the flood water, however, has found an outlet to a low prairie country.

The tracks of the Southern Parailroad operating day in Newark. trains into the city, were over a foot under water today. Rescue parties were sent out from here to remove land from four to 10 feet deep. Chicago fire. Much live stock has been drowned. instances and sawmill owners have logs that have floated out to the gulf.

STORM STRIKES THE EAST AND TWO ARE KILLED

New York, Oct. 2.—A rainstorm that reached almost cloudburst proportion descended on New York last evening, establishing a record precipitation that flooded streets, tied up the subway, hampered surface and ele vated traffic in city and suburbs for UNCLESAM'S FAVOR everal hours and caused property loss that can scarcely be estimated.

Two persons were killed and several injured. Four non were buried in a sewer cave-in, but were rescued Washington, Oct. 2 .- The old- Lightning played above the city and fashioned one-room schoolhouse of struck an elevated train and several he country cross-roads, within buildings, setting fires which the delwhose walls many of the country's uge extinguished. Incoming trains most illustrious men received the from all directions were delayed, as rudiments of their education, would tunnels resemble i rivers within canbe entirely a thing of the past, if the yons.

Within the cit the traffic conges-United States bureau of education has its way. Its place will be taken tion was such that the resources of by the centralized school, as recom- the transit com onies and the ability mended in a bulletin just issued by of the police to handle, the crowds were severely taved Brooklyn bridge the bureau, wherever this change can be made without too great ex- saw the greates traffic rush in its his tory. It was lat last night before the pense and without breaking up or disintegrating existing communities, transportation efficials announced the resumption of normal traffic

it should be done, says the bureau. There was little wind here, but There is a constant improvement in room rural school, particularly in re- a gale blowing to miles an hour. Rain thew Marcus, a lock marker. Marcus, which promise to revolutionize lating school work to the farm its previous high water mark needs, it is reported, but fewer and In New Yor , the weather bureau

better schools, with transportation established in 1871, recorded a new i furnished to pupils living at a disfigure in amount of rainfall for two about 6 o'clock last night, 4 % inches

> the subway, shoped and fell on the third rail and was killed. The other victim during the storm was Patrolman Hugh Clause of Jersey City," electrocuted at his street call box. which had become charged after wires became crossed

of a drug store in Broadway near ne began yesterday. chess masters who are to participate Fiftieth street and washed everything in the international chess congress movable into the street. The damage W. H. Boyd, attorney for the descround, moving all in its path inat this point was estimated at \$15,000 | fense brought out the fact that stead of dropping from above.

Girls Ask Government to Charge No. Postage for Christmas Gifts to Poor



Miss Olive Wilson and Miss Anna Evans have begun a campaign in Washington to have Uncle Sam charge no postage on Christmas gifts to poor children. They argue that the money expended for postage might go into gifts and thus hundreds of thousands of dollars would be added to the value of gifts received by the poor.

tricts of this city to a depth, in some Sulzer Trial Is Postponed **Until Monday Afternoon**; **Court Disposes of Motions**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Adjourn- to private uses of funds given withment until Monday afternoon was out rectriction constituted larceny. taken in the impeachment trial of lif the court ruled favorably to the in which the tie occurred. Thus, Governor Sulzer today after a few defense on the first of these questiff the first game in New York were motions made by coursel for the defense on the first of these questions are the first game in New York were motions made by counsel for the defense had been disposed of.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2.—There was speculate on his probable defense. torneys were drawn in a long con-

ference with the governor at the have stood by firmly—they made no statements.

constitutionality of articles one, two adjournment until Monday.

tions, it was generally admitted the to result in a tie the game would be case practically would be at an end. Most of the board of managers case The question of larceny also was a no morning session of the Sulzer big one, for, with a few exceptions, impeachment trial today and this contributors whose gifts were not gave everybody connected with accounted for in the governor's camthe case, except the governor's at- paign statement state that they had torneys, a chance to discuss and not specified what use the governor should make of the money they gave The final plans of the Sulzer athim.

The sudden closing of the case of

the board of managers yesterday peoples house' this morning. Fol- came as a surprise to the defense lowing out their rule--which they and found them unprepared for opening their case.

atements.

Doubt was expressed if the govlt was believed that their first ernor's side of the case would get step would be to ask for a ruling under way until next week. At all from the court on two things-the events it was planned to ask for an

and a targe portion of southwest Louisiana for several days. Reports from upriver points were that rain In Newark Oct. 9th

Governor Cox and governors of

western states last year, with excel-that this special observance of Fire lent results both as regards educa- Prevention Day, backed by the entional value and the directly practical dorsement of Governor Cox is inbenefits secured by the "clean-up" day tended.

October 9th will be Fire Prevention movement. Much better results can rules will be made. practically ail the other states have fire waste in the United States and tional league; Thomas Connolly and to high ground many persons ma- issued proclamations fixing Thursday. Canada last year was \$225,320,900. So John J. Egan of the American rooned in farm houses east of the Oct. 9, as fire prevention day that date far this year it is only \$3,213,000 less, league. city, where water has covered the being the anniversary of the great and June, July and August have excecded the same months of last year York-Burns. Cooper, Crandall, The way to observe Fire Preven- by \$12,302.950 The Federal authori- Doyle, Demarce, Fletcher, Fromme crops have been a total loss in some tion day is to remove all rubbish ties, the state fire marshals and the Grant, Herzog, Hartley, Marquard, from cellars, garret, stores and local firemen all agree that at least 75 tost thousands of dollars' worth of dwellings, remove all rubber hose gas per cent of this was easily preventable McLean. Merkle, Robinson, McCorconnections, inspect all chimney; by the exercise of ordinary care and mick, Shafer, Snodgrass, Thorpe, flues—in short clean and inspect all precaution. It is to develop a sense Tesreau, Wilson, Schupp; Philadel-premises.

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Tesreau, Wilson, Schupp; Philadel-premises. October 9 was observed by twenty bility for this preventable fire waste

VISIT TO OFFICE OF EQUITY ASSO. IS DESCRIBED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] August 2 was detailed at this morn-door. ing's session of the trial of Henry county auditor and the Akren FRENCHMAN HAS politician. F. M. Cromper, a detective em

ployed by the Equity Association, made the description. He was easily the star witness put on the stand by the prosecution today. The state suffered a severe disap-

grand jury, had been expected to lock the door of the Equity Associa-Placed on the stand today. tion within approximately 12 hours ending dentity. Weekison He could not dentity. Weekison He could only identify Meckison He could only remember a "all gentleman," who cus said that he replied that hel tified that the "tall gentleman" departed without saying more. Marcus had followed C. O. Smith.

member of the Ashtabula board of The torrent of rain broke the roof morning completing the testimony

Meekison had suspected J. H. Eckert of Toledo of "double crossing" him. Eckert is the man who yesterday testified that Meckison offered other cause a legal game is not him \$1,000 to get a man into the played the teams will remain in the Equity offices. Eckert is alleged to city where the postponement ochave been the man who furnished curred until a legal game is played. Meekison. Cargould and a third This does not, of course, apply to tie parts the key with which to enter games. the offices.

Smith said that he had discussed with Meekison and Cargould before! Cleveland, O., Oct. 2 -A minute they entered the Leader-News builddescription of the alleged burglari-ling on the night of August 2, the ous visit of C. C. Meekison and J. D. fact that the key furnished Meeki-Cargould to the offices of the son through Eckert probably was Equity Association on the night of "phony" and would not unlock the

REMARKABLE NEW RIFLE INVENTION EXESOCIATED PRE S TELEGRAM

Paris, Oct. 2. An obscure in-

ventor named Sava Rogoz-a has just pointment in the testimony of Mat-idemonstrated his invention discova gale blowing to miles an nour. Rain cus, from his testimony before the swelled the Passaic River nearly to grand jury had been consists of identify Meekison as a man who a solit carridge and double inflamcame to him to obtain a key to un- mable bullet primarily designed for the destruction of air-hips. In his experiments, Rogozea used an old Although his cartridge was filled with powder, spectators were astonished to came to him and asked if he could beither smoke, flash nor recoil as he on because of the inclement weather nomas it waish, a train dis-patcher, bossing a pumping gang in one said that he redied that he tree but it is makened 1200 me-that has prevailed. could not, unless the "fall gentle- a modern rule it would have carried man" could "lead me to it." He tes- 3,000 metres Rogozea also claims to have in-

ented a cannon costing only \$300 francs, or about \$60, easily carried by two men, which can throw a review, on the stand, Smith this shell 7,000 metres. Another invention which he has brought forward During his examination of Smith, contents along the level of the

PLANS FOR THE SERIES ARRANGED

First Game of World's Baseball Series to Be Played Oct. 7

NO MAIL ORDER TICKETS

General Admission Price \$3 and Each Purchaser Must Buy for Three Games Betting Favors the Home

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Oct. 2 .- Every one of the multitude of details of the campaign of 1913 between the New York Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans for the world's baseball championship has been prearranged. Here are the chief plans: Time, October 7 and daily there

after, except Sunday, until one club shall have won four games. Place, Polo Grounds, New York;

Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Girst game to be played in New York, the games thereafter to alternate between Philadelphia and New and six, and whether the application

Tie games to be played off the next day in the other city from that played off in Philadelphia the next day, October 8 Sale of tickets to be conducted

under the auspices of the two clubs concerned. Unreserved seats will be sold at the Polo Grounds and Shibe Park on the day of the game; reserved seats must be purchased for three games. Whether bought in New York or Philadelphia, and if three games are not played the proportionate amount of the purchase price will be refunded. No mail orders will be accepted for reserved

boxes, seating four, \$25; upper grand stand. \$3: lower grand stand, \$2; bleachers, \$1. In Philadelphia, box seats, \$5; main grand stand, \$2; right and left field payilions,

\$2: bleachers, \$1. Seating arrangements, Polo Grounds, 23,000 reserved seats, 15,-000 in bleachers; Shibe Park, grand stand and bleachers, 21,000, standing room for about 3,000 more. Neither club will be permitted to erect extra stands on the field. No spectators will be allowed to overflow on the field and no ground

Umpires for the series. William public interest in the subject. The Klem and Charles Rigler of the Na-

> Number of elizible players, New Wiltse, Mathewson, Murray, Mevers, Tesreau, Wilson, Schupp: Philadelder. Plank. Coombs, Houck, Brown, Shawkey, Pennock, Bush, Wyckoff, McInnis, Collins, Barry, Baker, Orr, Davis, Lavan, Oldring, Strunk, Murphy, D. Murphy, Walsh, Daley. In the event of a seventh game being necessary the city for holding it will be determined by the toss of a coin. In case a game is postponed on account of rain or if for some

> According to the rules governing the world's series the National commission will receive 10 per cent of the gate receipts of each and every game. The players of the two com-

COUNTY FAIR WIIL GO OVER **UNTIL SATURDAY**

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By unanimous vote, late Thursday the Licking County Agricultural soover Saturday. The race program set for Thursday will be carried out Friday, and Friday's program will be given Saturday, weather permitting. The hold-over was agreed up-

BET ON SURE THING: MONEY DISAPPEARS

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM St Louis, Oct. 2.—William J Young and wife of Brandon, Manitoba, today appealed to the police is a shrapnel shell which scatters its here to search for two men who had swindled them out of \$5,000 which Young and his wife had bet on a "sure thing" horse race.

wiring, take out all rubber bose gas and the governors of practically every connections and swinging gas jets, state have issued proclamations makplace metal protection under stoves ing October 9th Fire Prevention day. and inspect all flues and fire places. Let Newark do its part.

tober 9. Remove rubbish from your Thursday, Oct. 9 will help wonderfulpremises, especially from cellars and ly to keep down the fire loss. Let all

are going up in smoke. Eighty per fire extinguishers Take these precent of the fires are preventable! Fire cautions and protect your property at the same time lewering your insurance rate. A general clean-up on

Let Newark Do Its Part

Two hundred million dollars a year | When possible, provide your place with



Plank and Marquard

Plank is the best southpaw pitcher in the American League. Marquard is the ranking left-hander of the National organization. The fans, the best of both leagues, are sitting up nights in frantic anticipation of the day whenever the twain shall meet.

For that coming October afternoon appears a bit hasy in our imagination, hazy with flying fur as we see those valiant southern paws slashing fround and fround and hack and forth in the sunlight.

It will be a battle of youngster against veteran, the long against the short, youth against experience. On one side we see Eddie Plank, a "grand old man"-veteran of Gettysburg and some thirty-eight years of age-soon to be thirty-nine, with thirteen consecutive, successful seasons with the Athletics, toiling silently and seriously. On the other side dazzles "Rube," the brilliant some courteen years younger in age and some eight years younger in experience, offtimes erratic, but always brilliant, toiling determinedly, yet smilingly, as he unwraps that plaint arm from around his wry neck and abruptly shoots 'em across.

They met once before two yearsago and the veteran won But this time, well, we shall see, but it does look like a big day for we faus- and a bum day for ye left-hand tatters.



MARQUARD'

NOW



Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE. How The Clubs Stand. New York 97 Philadelphia 86 Chicago 86 Pittsburg Boston Brooklyn Cincinnati 64 Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. (Two

No other games scheduled. Yesterday's Results. Rain at Philadelphia. No other games scheduled.

games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. How The Clubs Stand. Washington Cleveland Boston Chicaco Detroit 64 St. Louis 56 New York 55

Today's Schedule Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 8: Detroit, 1. Washington, 1: Philadelphia, 0 Rain at New York.

PLANS

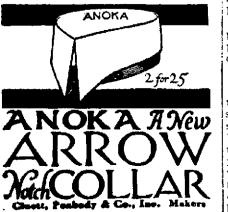
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peting clubs will take 60 per cent of the remaining 90 per cent of the first four games, the amount to be J divided on a basis of 60 per cent to 13 the winners and 40 per cent to the 🔁 losers. The remaining 40 per cent of the 90 per cent goes to the club be had on anything pertaining to the ter the first four becomes the property of the stockholders of the two contesting clubs.

Betting on the outcome of the world's series started at 10 to 6. It mattered not whether the odds were wanted on Philadelphia or New i York, 10 to 6 were the figures. That is if the better happened to be in Philadelphia when the National Commission announced the date for the opening game, there was not win two games. money to place on the Athletics at 10 to 6 if he happened to be in New goes over four games. York the odds were 10 to 6 that the Giants would win.

Hence the unusual situation prewere willing to give odds on their home teams. This situation obtain- leties do not win four straight. ed for several days until Larry; Doyle, captain of the Giants, was inface of these reports.

By far the greatest amount of lers. money placed in the first few days. Infinite were the variations on after the opening date was announce which the early betters laid their



Friday's Race Card at the County Fair

BASEBALL AS A BUSINESS

WHEN HE GROWS UP)

2:24 CLASS—TROT—PURSE \$300.
Miss Birchleaf, s. m.,
Alexander M., b. h
Boro Witch, b. h.,
Henry Higgins, b. h.,
Bud Fisher, b. g., Chas. Karns, Canal Dover, Ohio.
Waddington Boy. b. g.,
Happy Dillon, b. h.,
Aura Bell. s. m.,
Pauline Parks. b. m.,
W. A. Snyder, ro. g.,
The Princess, b. m.,,,, H. B. Spellman, Rootstown, Ohio.
Helen McKinney, b. m.,B. L. Sollars, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Carl C., br. g.,
King Boy Geo. McCrea, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Perliss, blk. m J. W. Smithers, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Cousin Kate. br. m.,
Title Belle, blk. g.,
2:20 CLASS—PACE—PURSE \$300.
Baby Lane, br. m.,

	Baby Lane. br. m.,	Ohio.
	Strong Point, ro. h	l, Ky.
	Riley O'Connor, s. g.,	Ohio.
	Martha F., ch. m.,	Ohio.
	Nancy O'Connor, b. m.,	Ohio.
	All Wilkes, b. m.,	Ohio.
	Morgan Strathmore, br. g.,	
	Allie Russell,	
į	Lottie Zombro. b. m.,	
	Dr. Directly, ch. g.,Fred Guyette, New Philadelphia,	Ohio.
	Lady Tillicum,	Ohio.
ļ	Bessie D., blk. m.,	
i	Grace Clay, b. m.,	
	Vaslite, b. m.,	Ohio.
		Ohio.
	Black Beauty, blk. m.,	
	Doctor S., b. g.,	
I	2:15 CLASS_TROT_PURSE \$200	

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stanley Todd	.W. T. Mauger, Columbus, Ohio.
Royal Cadet, b. s.,	Oscar Valley, Derby, Ohio.
om Reed, b. h.,	C. A. Roush, Athens, Ohio.
lack Jay, b. g.,	V. L. Clark, Portsmouth, Ohio.,
Tanko, b. h.,	N. E. Van Atta, Newark, Ohio.
Sunda O., b. m.,	I. C. McKay, Fayette City, Pa.
Angy B., b. m.,	
ovce Beile, b. m.,	.E. C. Lukemire, Mt. Orab, Ohio.
ohn Jacob Astor, s. h.,F.	G. Warden, Newark and Chicago.
Jurril Finch. b. m.,	G. Warden, Newark and Chicago.
Jadam Queen, ch. m.,F.	G. Warden, Newark and Chicago.
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owners. Ninety per cent of the gate games, and the following were quot-receipts of each and every game at and as some of the odds given on hers. ed as some of the odds given on bets made there:

Even money on the Giants and Athletics. Two to one that Bender does not

win one game. Four to one that Bender does not win two games.

Seven to five that Mathewson does ot win one game. Three to one that Mathewson does

Twenty-five to one that the series

Two to one that the series does not zo seven zamas.

One hundred to one that the vailed that bettors in both ciries Gian's do not win four straight. One hundred to one that the Ath-

Its New York one bet was recorded, at odds of four to five. that jured in an automobile accident and Mathewson would pitch the first center fielder Snodgrass strained a game. Another bet was reported at tendon in his leg. Reports that even money that Demaree would Doyle and Snodgrass might be unable win his first game. A third bet was to play in the series were instantly that the series would go six games.

ed was waged in so-called freak bers : money. One man bet even money There was no end of these. Reports that the Athletics would make more from Chicago were that a bet could runs during the total games than the Giants would. Another offered even money that the Athletics would lead in hirring.

In both New York and Philadelphia the usual plaint was heard that plenty of money was being offered on the home team without takers.

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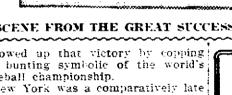
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the World's Flag a Quarter Century Ago

len & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis, first National League pennant, and



Worcester, and par clubs in New York and Philadelphia. The same season the New York Metropolitans joined the American Association, and capfor the world's flag by Providence. In the Wehrle league Tuesday night the Giants were pitted against the St on Wilson's alleys, the South Foundry Louis club, which for the fourth con-Schenk had high score and also high Association flag. Ten games were

1906-Tommy Burns knocked out important bout after he had laid show how the young it in important bout after he had laid brought around from a desire to sell claim to the heavyweight champion- his new property for whatever it ship by reason of his defeat of Marvin Hart. Tommy's claims were at first scoffed at by the fans, but his little Connecticut town of which it defeat of the Pueblo fireman, and is the sole industrial enterprise and delphia Jack O'Brien, established his superiority among white Americans, son Jones, factory owner and a claimant; Squires, the Australian



SCENE FROM THE GREAT SUCCESS, "WITHIN THE LAW," WHICH APPEARS AT THE AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT.

followed up that victory by copping the bunting symbolic of the world's Ohio. baseball championship.

New York was a comparatively late comer in professional baseball. While Ohio. the National League was launched in many years passed before a franchise was granted to Gotham. The big town opposite Hoboken broke into modern professional ball in 1881, tures at the Auditorium last night nical viewpoint, but from the promiwith a club in the Eastern Associa- created something of a sensation relation of Jim O'Rourke's present with the large audiences that saw tion. This circuit, however, was no tional League dropped Troy and made as to their beautiful natural

Five years were required to build Pathe company. up the Giants into a pennant win- Kinemacolor will be shown again toning aggregation. William Ewing, other features that will make the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New Auditorium's shown again to-concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New Auditorium's shown and the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New Auditorium's shown and the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New Auditorium's shown again to-concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, New York City Manager Heating and State of the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, and the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, and the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, and the concluded a run of more than a year at the Elvinge Theatre, and the concluded a run of Graw of his day, was led the Giants Auditorium's show one of the most to victory. In the 1888 world's series won two from the Mounters. H. secutive year had won the American played, and six of them went to Ew-1 ing's men, while Comiskey's Browns won four. The fans paid \$24,362.10 to see the ten games, or a daily average of \$2,406.21, which would be consid-

> game ever produced. The Glan and in this case perhaps a stride or two up also included such immortal playahead.
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> ers as Johnny Ward, Tim Keefe, Roger Connor, Dannie Richardson, Mike after a very brief scene that simply Tiernan, "Smilling Mickey" Welch, serves to show "Broadway Jones," George Gore, Archur Whitney, and the hero of the work, as some sport.
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> Jim O'Rourke. Jim is now president. When the play opens, "Broadway" secretary, treasurer, chief of unipires, is arriving home very late in a conand general noch-lah of the Eastern dition one is not likely to arrive at Association, and has behind him a very early. The youth is supposed playing record of thirty-six years, to be very rich, but the morning Tim Keefe and "Smiling Miches" after the night before discloses the twirled the Giants to victory in the fact that he has run through his

ered mighty small bickings nowadays.

St. Louis.

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world's series. Tim winning all four money, and has engaged himself to of the games he pitched. During the a rich old woman in order to get series of ten contests. New York ready cash to pay his debts. His scored sixty-four cans to sixty-one for friends try to break off the match but fail, and the announcement of the engagement is allowed to stand. Today in Pugilistic Annals Then Jones gets word that his uncle has died and left him a big propery in the shape of a chewing gum Jim Flynn in the 15th round at Loss factory, and the real action of the Angeles. This was Tommy's first play begins. The scenes that follow will bring, to an earnest determination to keep it for the good of the his subsequent victory over Phila- Broadway Jones," money burner and man about town, becomes Jack-Later he defeated Moir, the English leading man in his community. The development of the play is accomchampion, and Roche, the champion plished at high tension and the story is told in the rapid are manner that characterizes all of Geo. M.

'ohan's plays. Seats now selling. "Within the Law."

days to find a play which has received the universal indorsement of dramatic critics everywhere. It is unprecedented to hear of a play that has received not only the endorsement of the men whose business it attraction at the Auditorium Monis to consider a play from a techare soon to see "Within the Law." Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Harriot

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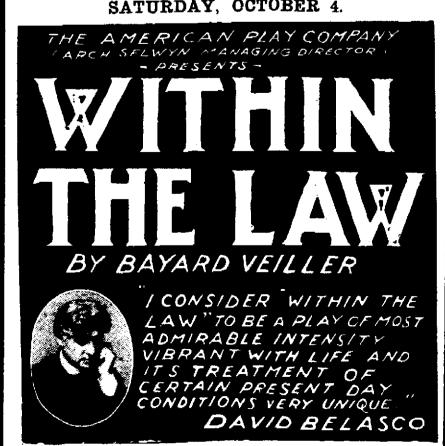
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Love rules the world. The truth nent laymen who judge a play only of this is made clear in "The Price by the personal appeal which it She Paid." where love is a domirelation of Jim O'Rourke's present with the large audiences that saw by the personal appeal which it hant factor—outwitting the cunning league of that name. In 1883 the Nathem and many were the comments tional League dropped Troy and made as to their beautiful natural are soon to see "Within the Law" is on the eve of entrapping a sweet a play by Bayard Veiller, which has American girl simply because a rich been commended publicly by such annt has ambitions for her. But was the title of the picture projectson. Theodore Roosevelt. Dr. C. H. stories entwined in this powerful the American Association, and cap-tured the pennant, but were defeated ed and it was in three most gripping son. Theodore Roosever, Dr. C. H. C The deeper plot lies in fate's hand-The marvelous Stanton Blatch, and which has just ling of Mary—and of Comrade Jim —from Colorado.

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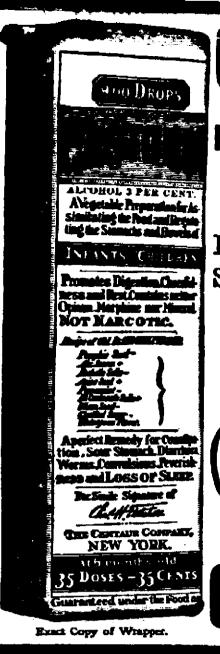
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She declared that suffrage was no longer an experiment, it having been extended to women in ten states, five of them within the past two years. She gave the reasons named by Senator Chamberlain in his report rec-The stormy weather Thursday aft- ommending suffrage, towit: the willernoon seriously interfered with the inguess of women to vote, the fact debate at the county fair grounds on that women now were taking active debate at the county fair grounds on part in church work, industrial affairs, the question of suffrage, in which two legal matters, educational work, and able speakers for both sides of the that they now went the ballot. That question discussed the proposition to formerly, women were confined to



MRS. MAUDE MURRAY MILLER.

would be sufficiently absorbed by afternoon for the staging of a unique extend the right to vote, to women. their homes, because of the domestic baseball diversion at the Polo The speakers attempted to talk in needs not now existing, Grounds. A "triple header" schedthe open air, automobiles having been; Mrs. Bachman declared that politiuled between the New York and Pail- arranged under the trees to furnish a cal questions were now being thrust stopped play in the ninth inning be- tinued. cause trouble with the bleacher

Instructions for the playoff called for left off with exactly the same players moving pictures. in the contest, the score standing 8 to 5 in favor of the Philadelphia team. with the Giants at bat and one man

Two regular games will follow.

New York, Oct. 2.—The downpour which prevented baseball had alto-

gether ceased early today and it was hoped that the five inch rainfall

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at the meeting. 'Mrs. Miller is a mem-

adelphia Nationals, the first of the partial shelter from the storm, but the upon the women and mentioned the three games in reality being the fin-continued rain made it necessary to interest of women in the problem of ishing of the game at Philadelphia adjourn the meeting to the Merchants the high cost of living, pure foods. on August 39, when Umpire Brennan building where the debate was con- public health, public morals (vice, liquor and graft), education and Mrs. Mande Murry Miller, former welfare of children. She said the Columbus newspaper woman, presided only solution was through the ballot.

Miss Ella Price, of the staff of the resumption of the game just where it ber of the Ohio board of censorship of Cleveland Leader, opposed Mrs. Bachman and in a splendid address ably The cause of suffrage was supported defended her size of the question.

NEWARK MAN IS INSTALLED OFFICER OF OHIO R. A. M.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

grand master second veil, Joseph T. away from the polls then. Craxall, East Liverpool: grand master first veil, Rufus Jones, Dayton: grand marshal, Frank L. Beggs. DISPOSES OF Newark; Ralph R. Rickley, Columbus, was re-elected grand treasurer Edwin Hagenbach, Urbana.

MR. SCHAUS HONORED. Canton, O., Oct. 2.—At the closng session of the grand council, L.

EPISCOPALS MEET

Cleveland, Oct. 2.- Rectors and lay delegates of the Procestant Episcopal them. convention assembled at Trinity Cathedral here today to choose a PANAMA CANAL bishop coadjutor to Bishop William, A. Leonard of Ohio, but at ! o'clocck had only partially succeeded in making nominations.

At that hour Rev. George Griniell of Toledo, Rev. A. L. Fraser of oungstown and Right Rev. Charles Brent, missionary bishop in the Philippines had been a reced in nomination. Recess was taken, after wheh it was expected that Rev. George P. Atwater of Akron, Rev. Guy L. Wallis of Tompkinsville. Staten Island. N. Y., and Dean Frank Du Moulin of Cleveland, would be nominated.

BLOOD CLOT IS CAUSE OF DEATH OF MISS SHAFFER

Coroner W. E. Wiyiarch late Wednesday announced it his finding

Thursday noon. The funeral serv- the damage result seriously to the ice will be held there Friday after- workings. noon. A sister and a brother, living in the neighborhood of Homer, survisiting relatives here.

POLLS ARE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION IN ALL PRECINCTS

Today is registration day. The Canton. O., Oct. 2.—At 1:30 this polls will be open this evening from afternoon the grand chapter of 4 to 9 o'clock. Registration was Royal Arch Masons of Ohio com-pleted the installation of officers attraction of the fair keeping many and adjourned their three day ses- from giving the matter of suffrage sion. The next meeting will be held any thought. Voters who have sion. The next meeting will be held in Youngstown, October 7, 1914.

These officers were installed: Grand high priest. William E. Evans, Chilicothe; deputy grand high priest, Charles L. Harrod, Columbus; grand king, Fred J. Crane. bus; grand king, Fred J. Crane. Connectevible: grand scribe, Wm. A. Connectevible: grand scribe and grand scribe and grand scribe and grand scribe. Wm. A. Connectevible: grand scribe and grand scribe. Bell, Canton; grand captain of host, those who have moved from one John H. Baehr, Cleveland; grand so- precinct to another must get a journer. Harry W. Lloyd, Toledo: transfer from their old precinct to grand royal arch captain, Walton H. the new. It is best not to put off Parker, Beverly; grand master of registering until the last day, third veil, S. B. Tuthill, Cincinnati: Something might happen to keep you

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Mr. F. J. Felix, proprietor of the P. Schaus, former Newark man, was Hand Laundry, has disposed of his chosen past grand master and J. H. business in its entirety to Captain W. Bertram of Marion, grand master. A. Lovett, manager of the Newark Steam Laundry.

Since the destruction of the hand TO ELECT BISHOP plant by fire the Newark Steam Laundry has been caring for the work, and Mr. Felix on Wednesday sold out to

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TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! curred in the canal zone between 11 ment.

and 12 o'clock last night.

WASHINGTON INQUIRIES.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM. Washington, Oct. 2.-Major Boggs, in charge of the Isthmian canal offices in this city, this morning cabled to Colonei Goethals at Panama for details of the earth shocks on the Isthmus last night with reference to its possible effect upon the Panama canal. This action was taken as a measure of pre-aution, though the officials felt that Col. Goethals would hat Lina Shaffer, waitress at Hotel have advised them very promptly had Hartsock in Homer, who died after the canal sustained any substantial an illness of fifteen minutes, came injury. It is recalled at the commisto her death through formation of a sion office that from time there have blood clot on the brain. Further been slight shocks of earthquake exthan this nothing was given out. perienced on the Isthmus since the The body of Miss Shaffer was Americans assumed charge of the shipped to Marietta, via Newark, canal construction but in no case did

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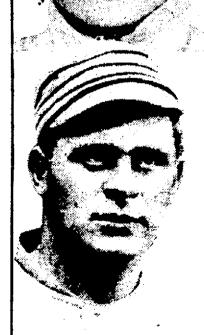
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Murphy, Right Field. Strunk, Centre. Oldring, Left.

STOCK BROKER DIES OF A BROKEN SPINE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

damage was done to the Panama night. With two companions Wil-handling. canal by the earthquake which oc- -on drove his car ever an embank-



Burns, Right Field. Snodgrass, Centre. Murray, Left.

COAL, ONCE AGAIN. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

BY EARTHQUAKE Wilson, a stock broker, died here to- cents a ton by dealers in this city day from a broken spine, the result today. The dealers say the increase gram. They are the 2:08 trot: free-Panama. Oct. 2.-Absolutely no of an automobile accident Sunday was necessitated by higher costs of for-all pace, 2:08 pace and 2:16 trot.

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are false economy. Some people will do much to economize at the sacrifice of clear vision and permit themselves to be imposed upon by fakirs. Again there are those who seek to save money by making their own examination, from a chart furnished by a store selling spectacles. These methods have often caused blindness. Do yon value your sight? It so, come HERE for eye needs.

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BUCKEYE STAKE AT GRAND CIRCUIT THIS AFTERNOON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O., Oct. 2.-Threatening clouds, coupled with the fact that some rain fell last night, made uncertain, this morning, the carrying out of the program prepared for the grand circuit races at the Driving Park this afternoon.

In an effort to complete the racing

card of the meet tomorrow officials of the annual event planued to start the program at 12:30 today so as to give them time for races that were postponed from yesterday because of a heavy track. The race for the Buckeye stake of

\$5,000 for 2:11 trotters, put over from yesterday, promised to be the big drawing card this afternoon. It was Boston, Oct. 2.—Retail prices of planned to finish two other races Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 2.—R. J. all grades of coal were advanced 25 started yesterday before starting the big event. Four other races are on today's pro-

Completion of all that is planned for today will require at least 29 heats and probably more.

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So profuse and carnest have come the numerous congratulations to the editor of the Advocate from the city, from the county and from the state over his appointment by President Wilson as Postmaster for Newark that an expression of acknowledgment, and appreciation becomes a paramount duty.

One of the state officers wires the Advocate that the "appointment is a recognition of the value of the educator in politics.

In view of the prominent part that the Newark Advocate has taken in the discussion of political issues for many years, and especially its forcefulness in the great campaign of last year which was so well known throughout the state, the expression of this state officer certainly was proper as well as significant.

An important political fact is that the Democratic party has been a great sufferer from prejudices against it at all the country's industrial centers in consequence of the failure of the effort to reform the tariff in 1893-4.

For years it was an easy matter for the Republican press bureaus to successfully frighten voters with stock arguments about panies and soup houses.

Hence the well known and effective manner in which the Advocate met and answered the Republican free trade scare-crow arguments on the eve of the last

For this reason a state officer who was himself a candidate at that election could not fail to have full knowledge of the truth of the statement he made in his congratulation that there has been "a recognition of the educator in politics."

Just now the editor feels inadequate to sufficiently return his thanks for the numerous expressions of kindness and congratulations that come from such wide spread and valued sources. But the occasion is one that he will revere for all the remaining years of his life.

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Thought

Thirty thousand years ago Brouze-

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pedestrians are also lit up,

The discontinuance of the options habit in Amoy, China, has caused a considerable trade in cigars, cigar to and foreign wines. Moving metershows are also taking the also but

Oct. 2 In American History.

1780-Major Andre of the British army banged at Tappan, on the Hudson, for entering the American lines as

1842-Dr. W. E. Channing, noted New England divine, died: two 1750 1911-Rear Admiral Winneld Soft Schley, U. S. N., retired, died. and

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

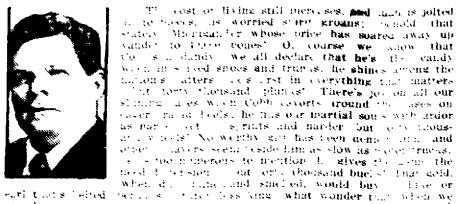
Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mais Constellation Ursa Major (Great Bear) apans the northern horizon, the bowlof the Big Dipper standing upright

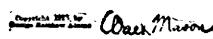
Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and! rheumatism, relieves that tired nated signs to indicate the names of rope and America. teeling, restores the appetite, streets. They are said not to be cures paleness, nervousness, needestrians are also lit up builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or the fact that a man can converse be a 26 percent decrease in the nor in three languages is not necessarily ber of persons with defective eyes

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

Tv. Cobb.





to distinction. In this country the all test s caleffith the state of the

A cultured community may also bedescribed as one in which a silk in-

them was luttle. ability as to whether she can land. nin ... A man's speculation in regard. to a girl concerns lisel, with the probability as to whether he can

The charse that Carl Morris is a rigiflst is another that has repeatedb eet disprayen.

process is that of learning to smoke.

The Human Procession

Hon. Sir James Pliny Whitness. Mt., K. C. M. G., LL D. D. C. L., K. C., M. P. P., Prine Minister of Ontario, was born in William, shurz, Ont., seventy years ago today. The distinguished Premier of Canada's most populous province is affectionately known to his admirers as the 'Old Man," but he does not appreciate the implication of age. To the opposition he is "the autocrat." "the czar." "the Joe Cannon of Canada." and many other things that an onposition can always be depended up-

Sir James-he acquired the "Sir" five years ago--began his career as a barrister in 1976. Ten years later he asked the voters of Dundas to send him to the legislature, but Dundas was not willing. Two years later, in a by-election, he carried the riding, and he has represented Dun-, das county in the legislature ever since, a matter of a quarter of a century. He was leader of the onposition from 1897 to 1993, and in the latter year, upon the downfall;

In addition to his other titles and Murdock. legrees. Sir James is a lieutenar:colonel in the reserve militia. In his youth he was a non-commissioned officer during the Fenian raids, he would not be a candidate for the As a political leader, he considers it. his mission to lead, and whenever there is any job of prime ministering to be done, the prime minister does it. Wherefore his friends call him a born leader of men, and his political enemies a despot overriding the liberties of the people.

Viscount Alexander George Francis Montagu Mandeville who will inherit the title and debts of his tuther, the Duke of Manchester, and the fortune of his mother, who was Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati. will bass his eleventh milestone today. The youthful hear to a famous duk-dom is a sturit, good-natured lad, with a face like a full moon. He is being brought up at Kylemore ia Connomera, which is one of several castles and duke is one of the free con spenders of Hurcle, and only month he was saled from bunk-rupty oils by the aid of his wealthy American father-in-last. zero Zimmernian, who settled is marriage the duke has had sev-- ral no mow iseases, from the toils of tie monet-lenders. The bein to tie Therefore is note. An erican and he not only has therican mother, less his father's has be American. e liter of Antonio de Velle of obsigna. The title of Viscount vis created in 1620. The Earl of ीं कार पहली भाग प्रश्नेत एक शर्मानी हो। 1427

Sir William Ramsay, the engine sation in searmed circles early this car by his announcement of the was born in Glastow, sixtione years ago today. His researches been of great it has even dicted that his latest discovery may point the way to a realization of tre alchemist's age-old dream or the man. Before that time, philologists transmutation of base metals into 1902, and he has received the high-Many of the large American cities est honors from the learned bodies have adopted the system of illumi- of nearly all of the countries of Er-

According to a London specialist, if white clothing for babies could abolished, in a generation there would The fact that a man can converse be a 26 percent decrease in the nom-

Wisdom from Washington

has the telefold the transfer of the transfer sentatives out the intention sidethought their loyalty to the president Those who hase to stee to stee the was rather ill requited when he put and concord no recall years say. Pari Records after the coronse his vetcom an adjournment for thirty days. These members for that they are held in Washington for no good. A girl's speculation as egards a purpose as they do not believe in the theory that by meeting a sa objourning every three days there will be much mote, infraster exerce apon the

Of course the three any adjourn-Probably the most unpicusant absence from roll calls makes good their president.

Might Go to Work.

"If we are to stay here we might as well go to work and get out the legislation that will come before the regmar session," is the option of quite a number of Democrats, but that view is not shared by the leaders. Early in the session those in corr of fied their house up so that it could not pass any ache, thrag but absolutely necessary bills and the tariff and currency measures. The leaders are inclined to adhere to that program, as to take up other measures might encourage the delay dorsed by thousands.

May Have No Recess.

The Universal Subject.

Get a group of men together anythat Roosevelt will not be a candidate, out them.

ver once over his own signature said States. Tresiden y agala.

"What would you standbatters do: asked one of the ball moose congressmen, "if he should be nominated?"

ments will give members in opportually to go home, but ever then many will be in leopardy. It is easy to secure a toll call and slow who were absent, and for some reason or other summeries are amounts. The uniority members feel that they have been compelled to make quite a sacrifice for

What worries quite a lot of congressmen is the fear that there will be no time. vacation between the close of the present session and the regular session; in December And it looks much that way at present with the doubt about the senate's action on the currency bill,

where, and they are found to be talking about Roosevelt, just as people Kidney Pills very highly. She has have talked about him for years past. on the Republican ticket," said Vic.

Then he was reminded that Roose-

ed to keep their Republican hats on Education. straight spoke at through the campaign of 1912 and never mentioned the

candidate. They were great for prin-"You may have it put up to you," some one remarked.

"I can imagine a campaign," said Campbell, "where I would talk princlides and not mention the candidate Enough For Mica.

"We have been talking mica for two mortal hours," said Senator Martine of New Jersey, "and it seems to me that part of the tariff has been pretty thoroughly washed out. I think we ought

So did many others, but the vote was not taken for some time. The senati likes to have plenty of talk.

Dewey Hale and Hearty.

Admiral Devey is still one of the marvels of offic al life in Washington Owing to the honor which was con ferred upon him as a reward for his vic tory in Manha bay he will remain on the active list during his life. And he keeps up his activity, attending meetings of the general board and making suggestions about improving the navy and siding in the national defense with

Butler and Trouble.

During the last days of the currency Pennsylvania was seeking information on a certain point. "The country is; not troubled so much about what the Democratic caucus did as what this house may do," he said.

"I wish you would convince mem bers on your side of the house of that fact," remarked Chairman Glass,

"I have had no trouble in all my life with other people," said Butler. "The trouble I have had is with myself."

Two Currency Principles. Senator Shafroth of Colorado left the Republican party in 1896 because it adopted the gold standard. He is not going to oppose the gold standard in the currency bill, which is being considered by the committee of which is is a member, but he is going to insist upon two basic principles. "All money should be legal tender." he asserts "and we must not only avoid but prevent possible contraction." He thinkthe Glass bill will have to be material ly amended before it can pass.

DOUBT DISAPPEARS.

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Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

It costs 25 typical American cities an average of less than a dollar a year to each pupil to provide free "It reminds me," said Campbell of text-books, according to W. S. Deffen-Kansas, "that several men who want- baugh of the United States Bureau of

Good news in Classified Columns

-AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF **DISAPPEARS--25 CENT DANDERINE**

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A little doubles the beauty of your hair. No by careless treatment that's all.

, scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is imme-Try as you will, after an application light, fluffy and wavy, and have an

> hair is as pretty and soft as any -Danderine immediately that it has been neglected or injured

Mexican Intervention Would Be American Calamity

discussion Congressman Butter of By CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS, Former Vice President of the United States



TO SACRIFICE THE LIFE OF ONE SOLDIER FOR ALL THE DOLLARS INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS HAVE VENTURED IN MEXICO WOULD BE THE SUPREMEST FOLLY. If our speculators in Mexico suffer pecuniary loss

as the result of recurring revolutions that is a matter for future consideration when a STABLE GOV-ERNMENT and PEACE are fully established in that country. It is not warrant for shedding of the blood of Americans. It is not an hour for either little politics or sen-

sational journalism. The clamor of the JINGOES should not be allowed to drown the voice of RA-👼 by American Press TIONAL, DELIBERATE STATESMANSHIP.

Association. The contingency of INTERVENTION under all circumstances WOULD BE A CALAMITY which every American in the best interests of his own country might regard with grave concern.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Drugs and Nerves. Drugs, stimulants and narcoi-

ics are useless as a cure for nerves. These things are positive herve killers. They certainly are not nerve invigora-And yet many otherwise sensible persons take them day after day, week in, week out. under the mistaken impression that they will brace up the lowered nervous system. The resuit is only such as can be expected-viz., that the nerves are stupefied for the time being by their use, a reaction sets in and matters become worse than before until the nervous person develops into a chronic neurasthenic condition. True, in our large cities and in the more busy manufacturing centers the craving for topics or sedatives is greater than in less congested areas. The tension on the perves is higher, for one thing, but unfortunately the growing popufarity of nerve-tonics is notice able on every side

WHAT IS IT?



A word meaning to feel about? Answer to Wednesday's puzzle

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

F. M. SWARTZ. For President of Council. HARRY ROSSEL. For Auditor, WILLIAM F. WULFHOOP. For Treasurer ALONZO P. TAYLOR. For Solicitor. RODERIC JONES.

For Councilmen-at-Large. JULIUS JUCH. JOSEPH H. STASEL J. E. RODGERS. Ward Councilmen. First Ward.

JAMES DENNISON. Second Ward. J. W. HOENBERGER. Third Ward. PHILIP BAKER. Fourth Ward.

FRANK MUENZ. Fifth Ward. E. H. FRANKLIN. Sixth Ward. P. W. FAUST.

Assessors of Real Property. JAMES REDMAN. W. A. FLEMING. WILLIAM SHAMP GEORGE FROMHOLTZ. PETER BRUBAKER.

Assessor of Personal Property, 1 First Ward (three tied.) R. H. HARRISON. PERRY WINTERS. DAVID ALLEN.

Second Ward.
ADAM BONER. Third Ward. DAVID EVANS. Fourth Ward. EMANUEL BLOUNT.

Fifth Ward. (No nominee.) Sixth Ward (three tied.) DENNIS C. BROWN. H. D. PRESTON.

School Board. W. E. MILLER. ED. KIBLER, SR.

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scheme of life and above all determine that TODAY is the one time to start. We gladly open accounts with one dollar or more.



CASCARETS" FOR LIVER; BOWELS

Mandacho, Milkemanes tomach, Lazy Liver or Constipaced Howels by morning.

Are you keeping your bowels. liver, and stomach clean, pure and which they recently purchased. The fresh with Cascarets, or merely forc- guests brought a dainty lunch which ing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. and resulate the stomach, remove empized at the St. Francis de Sales the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from ing. the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Heada he. Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indiges entertained informall; with a thimble tion, Sour Stomach or Constituted party on Tuesday evening at their Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

Little Benny's Notebook

ast nite and I went up stares to tell wile. Wich I did, saying to him, Wat do you think I dreamed about last nite, Mr. Parkins.

O, about getting a licking, or sum sutch rare ackt of justice, I sippose, haw, haw, sed Mr. Parkins. No, I sed, I dreamed about you church officiated. and Gladdis.

as if it mite of bin an intellijint dreem, tell me aw! about it.

I dreemed a grate big tramp tryed to kiss Gladdis, I sed, and you caim up and hit him awn the hed with a of Mrs. McCoy, and wore a beautiful on Friday the friends who will be babies. lam post with a letter box awn it gown of embroidered voile. and the tramp sed, Owtch, and ran groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs away, and Gladdis sed, Mr. Parkins, Charles Parr, well-to-do farmers, with you are a hero, pleeze acksept this 2 a promising future before him. About sent stamp, it has ony bin used once. twenty-five of the immediate friends

O, I say, that not a haff bad dreem, sed Mr. Parkins, I tell you wat III do, if you teil that ovir agen wen yure sistir kums down ill give you a dime.

it to me. Rite heer and now, sed Mr. Par-

pockit, saying, dont you wunt to heer the rest of the dreem. O, is there a rest to it, sed Mr

Parkins, and I sed, Yes sir, aftir Gladdis gave you the 2 sent stamp you licked it with yure tung and sed, Thares no musilidge awn this, I dont wunt it, I wunt a kiss myself. thats wat I wunt. And you tryed to kiss her jest like the tramp did and she picked up the lam post and stabbed you in the stummick.

Good nite, wat a dizmal dreem. sed Mr. Parkins, awn seckind thawts

Well, then III give you anuthir dime not to, sed Mr. Parkins. Wich

Wy not, sed Mr. Parkins. Bekause I told it to Her at brewfist this moarning, I sed.

EXPECT EARLY END TO PROSECUTIONS BY **EQUITY ASSOCIATION**

Cleveland. Oct. 2.-At the rate in which the taking of testimony pro-ceeded yesterday, it is expected that tertained on Wednesday evening with the trial of C. C. Meekison of Napol- a dinner party at the fraternity eon. Henry county auditor, and J. D. Cargould, Akron politician, will be tion formed the center cluster of concluded within two days. They flowers and covers were laid for the should know by Saturday, then, following: Misses Charlow, Mack, whether the charges against them of attempted burglary of the Ohio Equity association offices here to obtain ney, Schenberger, Messrs. Edgerly, C. possession of Warnes and Kilpatrick tax law referendum petitions have ber. Edwards. Schock. Cleveland, been upheld.

Spectators at yesterday's trial regarded the testimony of C. O. Smith, member of the Ashtabula board of review, as a trump card for the prosecution. The evidence given by Smith was solemnized at the residence of was unexpected and surprising.

was scheduled to take the stand to ceremony was witnessed by Mr. J. B. finish his story of the alleged plot be- Cooper, Miss Louise Cooper, Mrs. tween Meekison, Cargould and another man, also of Akron, O., who, he will make their home in Jacksontown. says, tried to enter the Equity Association's office on the night of August The Fifth Street Baptist church was a few days and your kidneys the governor to J Meyers, a visitor of Charles T. Prestien. Cuyahoga resplendent with the decorations of will then act fine. This famous of Jewish institutions throughout country auditor, and J H Shaffrank, white and gold on Thursday morning salts is made from the acid of the state Former zovernors set the a former member of the board of re- at 9 o'clock when Miss Flossa Kather- grapes and lemon juice, combined view here, is expected to be sensational. Their names were mentioned repeatedly, it is said, in evidence secured for the use of the stare by the means of a telephonic device

Rheumatism A flome Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1923 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumattem. I suffered as only those who have it know, for own three years. I tried remedy after yemedy, and docter after doctor, but such reflect as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly affleted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a care in every case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous heating power. Don't send a cent; simply marily your mame and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven tuelf to be that long-looked-for means of curing four Rheumatiam, you may send the price of it, one doiler, but, understand. I do not want your money unless you are perfectly assisted on each it. Im't that that folly. Why suffer any lumper when positive poiner is thus odars.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 300 Gerney Bidg.,

Society

Mrs. Paul Danser of Woods avenue was surprised by fifteen members of her embroidery club Tuesday evening, who came to her home unannounced. The event was in the nature of a house warming, Mr. and Mrs. Danner having just occupied their new home guests brought a dainty lunch which was served late in the evening.

BIRMINGHAM-KECK.

The marriage of Mr. John Birming-Cascarets thoroughly cleanse ham and Miss Dorothy Keck was solchurch at 8 o'clock Wednesday morn-

The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles Bentz, while the groom's best man was Mr. Charles Bentz, Immedi A Cascaret tonight will make you ately following the ceremony Mr. and feel great by morning. They work Mrs. Birmingham left for a wedding while you sleep-never gripe, sicken trip. They will be at home upon their return with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham in North Eleventh street.

> Misses Eleanor and Gladys Beecher entertained informall; with a thimble home in West Church street out of Hazel. compliment to Miss Spray Douce, whose marriage to Mr. Dan Ganey will be an event of this month. The April 11, 1912. small company spent the evening with needlework and a dainty luncheon was

> > PARR-McCOY.

A quiet yet impressive wedding occurred Thursday night at the home of 12, 8 and 4 years respectively. The Mrs. Pauline McCoy, 287 South Will- smaller picture is taken from a phoiams street, when her daughter, Mary Gladdis and Gladdis sed, Ill be rite S. Parr of Franklin's addition. The picture is from a recent photograph. wedding march was sending forth its sweet strains as the young couple of the Blessing triplets and the good came into the parlor, attended by women of Jersey are doing much to Oliver Parr, brother of the groom, and Miss Georgia McCoy, sister of the bride. The ring ceremony was used. Rev. M. A. Lamp of the Pine street After congratulations all were in-

Reely, sed Mr. Parkins, it sownds vited into the dining room where a wedding dinner was served. The for his family he is nevertheless ap-"belling party" appeared also, and enjoyed their "treat. The bride is the charming daughter

attended the wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman of West Locust street will go to Logan. O., Friday, to be present at a four Awl rite, I sed, wen will you give o'clock dinner given by Senator and Mrs. J. B. Dollison, whose guests of honor, will be Governor Cox and Atsins. Wich he did, and I put it in my torney General Hogan, who are the speakers of the day, at the opening of the new fair grounds at that place.

One of the pretty events of this week was that held September 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lillian received many beautiful and useful presents. A two-course dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. M. L. Reid and Lester Reid of the Welsh Hills; Mr. and sed Mr. Parkins, awn seckind thawts Mrs. Thomas Young, Delcie Reid, you bettir not tell it ovir agen wen Byrl Schenk, Marie Cada, Clarence Young, Howard Reid, Jennie Cada, I haff to now, I sed. you gave me all of Newark. After dinner, music was the pastime.

The members of the Phi Gamus he did, and I put that wun in my Delta fraternity of Denison Universipockit, to, saying. O well, gess it ty entertained a small company of ber 2. Thursday, Oct. 9, Friday, Oct. dont make mutch diffrunts enyway, the Shepardson girls on Wednesday 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18. evening with a dinner party at the fraternity house. The decorations were purple and white in the dining room, the centerpiece being a basket of purple asters. All the appointharmonized with these ments colors. The guests were: Misses Farrar. Eiswald, Lowe, Hagmeier. Price, Rettig. O'Daniel and McCann.

> house in Granville. The red carna-Seymour, McDonald, Foster, Hunt, McKinney, Helen Olney, Catherine Ol-M. Brown, Reese, Roudebush. Web-Hartzog and Stankard.

MONTGOMERY—COOPER. The marriage of Mr. Lewis B. Montgomery and Miss Stella F. Cooper twinges, severe headaches, acid Dr. Sparks in North Fifth street on sleeplessness, bladder and urinary When court reopened today Smith Thursday by Rev. G. A. Marshall. The irritation. Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery

> MOORE-HERSHBERGER. son Moore plighted their troth there.

with a profusion of goldenrod, with ity; also to neutralize the acids in which intermingled white rose buds the urine so it no longer irritates. There were no attendants, and the thus ending bladder disorders. bride entered the church with her father. Her gown was an exquisite makes a creation of white crepe de chine with lithia-water drink which millions of the full court train. The trimmings men and women take now and then were of pearls and heavy lace. The to keep the kidneys and urinary orfull length veil was caught with a gans clean, thus avoiding serious wreath of orange blossoms and the kidney disease. bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley Rev. H. O. Rowlands. pastor of the church, read the impressive wedding service. Just preceding

the ceremony. Mrs. Arthur Taylor sang "Beloved Tis Morn." A wedding breakfast was served at the home in West Church street where of federal refugees attempted to the color effect of gold and white capture Pedras Negras from the was again used. The centerpiece of American side of the Rio Grande tothe bride's table was of white chrys- day. They were repulsed by the anthemums while the place cards were border patrol and the neutral guards miniature brides and grooms done in placed in charge of the city yesterwater colors by the bride's sister, Miss day after the constitutionalist evac-Florence Hershberger

Mr. and Mrs. Moore had planned an extensive wedding trip, but owing to Mr Charles St the illness of the bride's mother it races at Columbus

Jersey Triplets Coming To County Fair Friday



The "Three Little Blessings," the Jersey, O., triplets, will be visitors at the Licking County Fair grounds on Friday. They are Helen, George and children of Mr and Mrs. George Blessing and are nearly eighteen months old, having been born at Jersey, Licking county, on At their birth the three babies weighed 17 1-2 pounds. George tipping the scales at 7 1-2. Hazel at 5 1-2 and Helen at 4 1-2 pounds. The Blessings have three other children, aged tograph of the triplets when they were a few weeks old, while the larger All of the people of Jersey are proud women of Jersey are doing much to relieve the burden of the patient

> with them will have a number of the postcard pictures for sale at 10 cents

Readers' Viewpoint

MAY PROVE TO

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.-Photographs of

John Clark, the man who confessed to

having robbed rooms in a local hotel

September 22. The local police say

that in one or two respects the de-

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twenty-five feet of a solid pillar of

coal to excavate, rescuers hope to

reach by noon tomorrow, Thomas

Toshesky, who has been entombed

in the Continental mine of the Le-

high Valley Coal company for six

days, Today H. J. Heffner, mine

superintendent directing the work

installed air compressors in the heading and the work of disging

away the wall of anthracite is ex-

pected to proceed more rapidly

During the excavation work last

night only one miner at a time was

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serving a term from Hamilton coun-

The pardon is a recognition of the

Jewish holiday and was presented by

precedent of issuing pardons desig-

nated as Christmas, New Year, La

bor day, Emancipation, etc., but the

pardon of Kimbail is the first rec-

ache, headache, weakness, debility.

i to spend the winter.

should use Electric Bitters.

Columbus, Oct 2.—Governor Cox

JEWISH HOLIDAY

able to pick into the face of coal.

COX RECOGNIZES

tv for larceny.

matters of this sort

delphia or St. Louis.

Centralia, Pa., Oct. 2. - With

Coal Blocks Liberty

effort to ascertain whether

accused of naving robbec

Twenty-Five Feet of

ly different.

Constant Reader.

will be shortened to a few days. They will be at home after November 1, at 328 West Church street. The bride's traveling suit was of small black and white check with hat to harmonize.

young mother who has her hands full

in caring for all of her babies. Mr.

Blessing is a stone cutter and cement

worker who moved to Jersey about

three years ago from Columbus. He

is industrious and while able to care

preciative of the assistance given him

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Booton Hershberger of West Church street and is a graduate class of 1903. The groom is an attorney, with offices in the Newark Trust

McWARTOR-BISHOP.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 3 o'clock. Arthur McWartor and Miss Bertha Bishop. The bridegroom is from Reid at 110 North Cedar Street, in Utica while the home of the bride is honor of their little daughter's in this city. They will make their fourth birthday anniversary. Miss home in Utica for the present.

CLARK AND ELLIS MAY PROVE TO

Coming Events

Licking County Fair Sept 30, Oct last Monday, will be rushed to Indi-

Newark's new school buildings will bears any resemblance to Joseph Ellis, be dedicated October 10, 17 and 24. the much sought-for fugitive, who is

Registration days, Thursday, Octo- a man in a hotel in Indianapolis on

Fire prevention day Oct. 9.

Clarence Darrow lectures in Newirk, Oct. 15.

Election of mayor and other officials in Newark, Nov. 4.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kid-

neys if Bladder bothers you-Drink lots of water.

Eating meat revularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish: clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region: rheumatic

stomach, constipation, torpid liver.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right. or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salis from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast ine Hershberger and Mr. Charles Nel- with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys The chancel of the church was filled and stimulate them to normal activ-

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone

MEXICANS ATTEMPT RESCUE OF NEGRAS [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Piedras Negras, Mex., Oct. 2 A filibustering expedition composed

uation.

Mr Charles Stoitz attended the

Personal

Mrs. Louis Kerr of Linden avenue went to Mansfield Wednesday for a short visit.

Mrs. Edgar Higgs and son Robert of Columbia street were visitors in Columbus, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of Houston, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meyers of Morris street.

Mrs. Eunice Green of Los Augeles. Calif., is visiter her brother, E. C. Lewis, at 75 Prospect street.

Elmo Brown of Ashville, N. C., is in the city, the guest of Sherman Baggs of West Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Holler of Akron

are visiting friends and relatives in Newark, enroute to Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Emma Bollwine of this city oft last night for Poughkeepsie, N Y., to resume her position as a mil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clarkson of Zanesville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Clarkson of North Sixth street.

Mrs. H. C. Putnam and daughter, Miss Blanch of Granville were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Ross Wekley at the Sherwood Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hill have returned from a visit of two weeks in Indianapolis and other points in Indiana. Mr. Hill is the well known transfer man.

Jack Berry of Baltimore, Md., is a west at the Kureth home in North Fourth street for a few days. Mr. Berry stopped in Newark enroute from Chicago to Baltimore.

First Things

The first English law designed for the suppression of vagrancy and the punishment of vagabonds was put into effect on this date in the year 1530. Before that time the English "hobo" was left to the tender mereach. The receipts of the sales will cies of the local authorities, and by his friends and neighbors. When go to Mrs. Blessing and the money there was no general law dealing the babies come to the County Fair will be used for the care of her with the crime of being without a with the crime of being without a home or visible means of support. Poverty drove thousands to the streets and highways in the early part of the sixteenth century. Under the law the vagrant was to be whipped, and then forced to take an oath to return to the place where he was born, or had last dwelt for three I want to call the attention of years. This statute did little good, the police department to the use of and in 1535, it was supplemented of the Newark High school of the air guns and rifles within the city with an act providing that a vagrant limits. Within the past few days a a second time convicted should have full grown young man has been the upper part of his right ear cut shooting song birds in the vicinity off, and upon a third conviction of North Fourth Street. If this should be put to death. In 1547 young man wants to use a gun let another law was passed, whereby a him go to the outskirts of town and vagabond was to be braided with the Dr. Sparks joined in holy wedlock Mr. shoot at a mark. Why does he want letter "V" and be a slave for two years. If he escaped and was caught he was branded with an "S" and became a slave for life. In 1572 the law was further amended, providing whipping, jailing and boring of the ears as punishment for the first con-BE SAME MAN viction, and death for the second.

LETTER LIST.

First-class mail, domestic and for-eign, advertised at Newark, Ohio, postoffice, for the week ending Sept-ember 29th, 1912. anapolis and Louisville today in an Clark Anderson, Mrs. James.
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Bates, Osmond. and Mrs Black, J. T.

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Cummins, Mrs. Wm
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entral City, Ohio.
The Editor, Newark, O

scription of Ellis corresponds to Clark, but in others the two are wide-

The Editor, Newark, O
Ellenberger, Denver,
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Giles, Chas. H.
Hersey, Mrs. M. G.
Humphrey, Harm.
Kroner, Bernard.
Lehantaler, Miss Grace
Liston, Mrs. Michael, 212 W First
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Long, Will, care Smith, Harry J. Barrett, John, Willige, Annya Vrazovic, N. today pardoned Netra S. Kimball.

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Postmaster

SCHOOL GIRL IS KILLED BY AUTO

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Elyria, O., Oct. 2.-Esther Darbknecht, aged 7. was killed here today when she was run down by an ognition of the Jawish holiday in automobile driven by Miss Jennie Thomas, well known society woman. She was on her way to school and Every woman the is troubled ran in front of the machine in an with fainting and dizzy spells, backthe opposite side of the street.

constipation or kidney troubles MURDER FEARS ARE ALIAYED BY MESSAGE

give relief when nothing else will. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! improve the health, adding strength Bedford, Pa., Oct 2.-Lieut. Gov and vigor from the first dose. Mrs. John M. Reynolds today received aura Gaines, of Avoca, La. says: telegram from his son-in-law. Shirley Four doctors had given me up and C. Hulse, announcing the safe ar my children and all my friends were rival of himself and family at El looking for me to die, when my son Paso Hulse with a New York mining insisted that I use Electric Bitters, engineer named Fuller, were engaged I did so, and they have done me a in a mining enterprise in the interor world of good." Just try them, 50c, of Mexico and recently it was feared and \$100 at all druggists or by they had been murdered by insurrecmail H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phila- tionists Fuller escaped on horse back and Hulse, securing a horse and wagon, made his way to the border. Mrs W. D. Ink. who has been at The incident was called to the attenthe home of her parents north of the tion of the Mexican government by

city, is remodeling her house in Co-lumbia street and cill move to town Read the Cipssified Ads daily.

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THE FORWARD-LOOKING WOMAN

THE FIRESIDE WOMAN

By Barbara Boyd

Woman's Corking Up



minds out on the sly "

"I am so glad I didn't live in the days when women were corked up," exclaimed the Forward-looking Woman, as she breezed into the living room where the Fireside Woman was reading.

"Do you mean shut up in prison?" asked the Fireside Woman, as she laid down her book with a longing glance at the page she was reading. "Women are put in prison

today, if they do wrong."

"I'm not thinking of prison," replied the Forwardlooking Woman, "though a woman in prison today has, in certain respects, more freedom than she did in the days when, though

nominally at liberty, she was corked up. But I've just been to a dandy play written by a woman. Already it has run for a whole season and is the process of the year. And you," she said, picking up the book the other had laid down, "nave been reading a best seller written by a woman. A aundred, two hundred years ago, could a woman have done these things? It makes me think of something George Eliot said in one of her tooks. There is no use in living, if you're to be corked up forever, and only drieble out your mind on the sly, like a leaky barrel.' In the good old times, they certainly were corked up and had to dribble out their minds on 129 sly. Think how disgraceful it was for a woman to write, and how those who had the divine fire in them had to let it burn on the siy! Think how they had to fight to get an education, and how they were looked upon as freaks, if they knew Latin and higher mathematics! And all the ridicule and jibes and jeers were heaped upon the woman. To me, it shows the lack in man's mentality that he held these views. But nobody seemed to see this then. Thank goodness! they do now. But wouldn't it be awful to have a play or a book or a picture seething within you. and to have

"I guess George Eliot knew what she was writing about when she panned that sentence."

to dribble it out on the sly under a man's name, in order to let it out at

"It must have been hard." admitted the Fireside Woman. goodness, all that sort of thing is done away with now." "Not all,-yet," replied the Forward-looking Woman. "It soon wil be though. But not because of anything you have done," she laughed. "Is

all women were like you, we still would be corked up and dribbling out

Barbara Boya.

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In Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, Oct. 2, 6 p. m. M. M. Friday, Oct. 3, 7 p. m., regular.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Oct. 6, 7 p. m. Regular St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84 K. T. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7 p. m. Order of the Temple.

Mgelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m. Regu-

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 30, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "The Hills of Strife."—A two-ree! Lubin special feature.

"Broncho Billy Reforms." - S. &

RESERVED SEATS FREE AND

ASSURED to the first 700 people coming to the services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, Oct. 10-1d2t Public Sale.

The undersigned will sell at public sale, Wednesday Oct. 8, horses, ponies, cows, hogs, farm implements, corn in shock, hay, etc. 10-3D2t.* Capt. Bowers.

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Estate Coal Heaters-Elliott's. 9-11-tf

The Big Coshocton County Fair Will be held Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10, Great attractions and big racing Fire-Prevention Day. events. Don't miss it. 30-2-4 3t

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Opening is Postponed. The sewing school will not open

in the armory Saturday, Oct. 4, as Charles Street are the happy parents planned. There will be further no- of a handsome young miss who ar-Jewish New Year.

The Orthodox Jews of the city are celebrating the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana. The feast day commenced at sunset Wednesday and will continue until sunset Thursday.

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the general convention of the Prot-

estant Episcopal church, to be held

general convention which met in

New York, Oct. 2.—On the eve of

DISAPPEARANCE IS

Antwerp, Belgium, Oct. 2 .- The

LATEST MYSTERY

The wind last night blew the roof off of George Braunhold's grocery in o'clock this evening South Fifth street, and blew down the big silver leaf tree in front of the OHIO CONFERENCE residence of Mr Ed Haughey on North Fourth street

Articles of incorporation of Lane Brothers Bridge and Construction ompany, were filed in the Recorder's office with a capital stock of \$50,000 Mrs L J Johnson and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Rankin, have returned l from Cincinnati

Fifty Years Ago Today.

The first off int report of a battle between the United States. warship Wicoming and Japanese. find batternes at Simeonsekt July 16 resched Washington The Wyoming had been after ked while passing a narrow strait She was struck eleven tupes, losing five killed and ten wounded. The incident fellowed an order cossing Japanese ports to all fereigners.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Widespread excitement "on change" caused by the rise of wheat, "Bulls" in the Chicago wheat pit forced December wheat up to \$1.113.

Announce Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hitchcock of Hanover, announce the birth of a Rudolf Diesel, the German inventor, son Monday at their home. Birth of Daughter.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crawmer, residing east of Newark, of the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Crawmer was formerly Miss Jessie Lake.

The waste of wealth by fire FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Austria it is 30 cents. American 10-1d2t vention day October 9. Clean up your premises. At M. E. Church.

Rev. Mr. Gillispi, will occupy the pulpit of the Hebron M. E. church on Sunday. Rev. Gillispi will deliver his discourse at the morning service which will be held at the usual hour.

To the big Coshocton County Fair, Home and Foreign Missionary. The Woman's Home and Foreign dissionary society of the Second Presbyterian church will bold its monthly meeting with Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick, 64 North Fifth street, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Move to Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane, who have been residing in Clinton Street, here beginning Oct. 8 at the Cathelage and Submarines and Torpedo leave today with their children for dral of St. John the Divine, a move-Boats, in the new Kinemacolor pic- Cuba. Mr. Lane's business interests ment has been started to increase tures at the Orpheum Theater. 2-1t have headquarters in that city and the number of chaplains in the navy. they will make their future home in This subject is inherited from the

of Decrow Avenue, while playing navy a special diocese, with some companions fell from his Representations will bicycle and broke his leg Wednesmuch pain he is resting as easy as to properly take care of the spirit- ersville. could be expected.

3t30-2-4 Attend State Meet. Prof. O. C. Larason and Dr. J. N. join in the demand upon congress two sons. Wright. Lickinz COME at First Presbyterian Church county liquor licensing board, are particularly in the navy. Sunday, Oct. 5th. 10-1d2t in Columbus today attending a meeting of the wet counties of the state. The meeting was called by 9-11-tf the state licensing board.

Car Service Suffered. The wind storm at noon today caused a slight damage of the feed wires of the Ohio Electric railway company and the cars about the city were stalled on several occasions. However the damage was speedily remedied and the cars were soon running on schedule time.

Pataskala Baby Show. At the Pataskala baby show Pauline Hawke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hawke of Hebron was awarded the prize as the prettiest baby: Mildred Cooper, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper of Pataskala developed the most Join the big growd that will go to avoirdupois and won the heavythe Coshocton County Fair, Oct. 7. weight championship while Harvey | convenience. Sculley, little son of Mr. and Mrs. I Sculley won the bantumweight.

Hickory Nuts Plentiful. Carl Simpson has bought the Hickory nuts and walnuts are re-day. C. B. Hahn of Newerk wa Blacksmith Shop of Jesse McCray, ported to be unusually plentiful Thursday.—Patassala Standard. at rear of Adams Express Co. Call wherever there are trees. The hick-10-2-it* ory nuts are said to be of unusual See "The Annian's Secret." also enough frost to bring them down. Specter of the Sea." Both features This has proven a good season for 2-1t mushrooms, so far. The growth of this is the state of the state o the past few days has been remarkable, and the rain. Tuesday, and Wednesday nights was just what! was needed to bring out the shoots.

🚣 : Found Carrier Pigeon. After the storm of Tuesday evening, the watchman of the Jewett Car Dressing & Works in making his rounds, found Mashed Petato Gravy & a carrier pigeon. It was turned over Parker house rolls white bread & to I. L. Beckett, a fireman at the Jellied Applies - car works who lives at 179 South Ice cream with chocolate dope & Williams street. The band on the 4 pigeon's leg reads as follows: "2501 Age A. 14." It was taken to the home of Mr. Beckett where it is being cared for and where the owner can get it.

Miss Cooper Arrives.

rived at their home at 7:35 Thursday morning. The baby will be christened Ann Linda Cooper and the proud father states that there is not another baby in the state can compete with it for smartness or good looks. He wished to bring it down to the court house this afternoon to exhibit it to his fellow offi- much more he could save if he'd quit cials but there were objections on the smokin part of the nurse and others. Miss ooper tips the beam at eight a half jist t' see if th' folks that owe him pounds and the happy dad states are still in town. that he will be perfectly willing to

extend congratulations on addition to the Cooper ARDSLEY HALL SKATING RINK Classified Ads RENTED FOR The Buckeye Band will give a oucert at the Made in Newark show in the Arcade from 7 to 2

Frank A Bolton, manager of the AT CHILLICOTHE Addstey Hall in West Moin street, has leased the hall to the Casino Rins company of Buffelo, N.Y. The Chillicothe, O., Oct. 2. The open-lessees have taken charge of the halling business of the Ohio M. E. Cons and are making the necessary changes ference this morning was the report to make an up to date roller skating of Superintendent A. M. Mann of rink

the Marietta district. The value of . It is probable that a ormal opening the 132 churches is \$400,000 and of the rink will be best within a week. pursonages \$58,000 Church repairs

members number 14.000 and access NOTICE OF sions 1.000. Sunday school attends

Lancaster district, reported. The following chan-es have been 2,000 accessions to the church with made in the places o registration 1 Ward, Prec. B Voting house,

in salaries. The 103 churches are: 3 Ward, Prec. D. Garteler School, valued at \$605,000.

The report of Superin endent A. I Ward, Prec. C Voting house, Norcross of the Zanesville dis- 8. Eleventh and W. Main trict created much enthusiasm as it. I Ward, Prec E Wound School,

showed great growth. Six new Grant Street, churches were built and 12 churches 6 Ward, Prec. A. Keller School, remodeled. New church members Stevens Street . 0800,04,2,04

Obituary

mystery of the disappearance of Dr. [a resident of Licking county, died in while on his way from Germany to Mary Ann township where he re-England, was still further deepened sided most of his life, early Wedtoday by the assertion of a member nesday. The funeral service will be of the crew of the cross-channel held in the Miller school house, the steamer Dresden, who said that Dr. cortege leaving the house at 10 Diesel went on board the steamer at o'clock Friday morning. Interment half past five in the evening of Sept. will be made in the Barnes cemetal half past five in the evening that the vessel tery.

The planting is appropriate to start until half past.

was not to start until half past Mr. Fleming is survived by three Chicago is \$2.59 for each citizen. In again. The sailor declared he was Miss Mary, and George A. Fleming.

was not to start until half past seven went ashore and was not seen again. The sailor declared he was convinced that Dr. Diesel did not cross the channel. The passenger did not enter his name on the cabin list.

The statement made by a sailor that Dr. Rudolf Diesel did not travel on board the steamer Dresden is contradicted by the declaration of Hollow, four miles east of Newark.

Mr. Fleming is survived by three Watermelons, each watermelo

the shin's deck at 10 o'clock on The funeral service will be conafternoon, Rev. C. G. Hazlett offi-Hill cemetery. NAVY ARE WANTED

Mr. Faucett was for years a member of the Disciple church. He is survived by the widow and seven children: L. L. Paucett, of Bucyeye City, O.; F. M. Faucett and G. C. Faucett of Newark; Mrs. Lillie El- T ris. Pittsburg, Pa, and Mrs. Corine Hilliard, of Newark.

Charles C. McCullough. Cincinnati in 1910. The idea is to William Wright, Advocate carrier make the posts of the army and monary trouble at his home north of Pataskala, Saturday, aged 51

Representations will undoubtedly years and 11 months. The funeral was held at the home be made at the general convention day evening. While he is suffering that there are not enough chaplains Monday at 1 p. m.: burial at Kirk-

to properly take care of the spiritual welfare of the officers and men.

Other denominations will be asked to join in the demand upon congress that more chaplains be appointed.

Tersville.

Mr. McCullough leaves a wife and feature of the spiritual state of the spiritual stat

was able to arterd the "Made in New-The President stated recently that ark" show yesterday afternoon, comhe could not be here on October 15, the ling up town in his wheel chair. date originally decided upon and an-

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George J. Fleming, for 72 years

contradicted by the declaration of Hollow, four miles east of Newark. George Carel, an official of the Dres- at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, after Is den that he dined with Dr. Diesel on being bedfast for three weeks with roard the Dresden and left him on uraemic poisoning.

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who think the same way. Many of ne pursued his occupation as a goal them are staunchly affiliated with labor miner until the day he laid uside his un one and the issues for which they pick for his green bag stand, but a supprisingly large num- George W. Norris, the new Senber of our Representatives and Sen- ator from Nebraska, knows well stors are proud to relate that at what it means to work with his some time or other in their lives they hards. When he was but a small were known as laboring men and not child his father died, and he, after by the official titles they now bear. the death of his only brother, was Though no longer a member of left the sole support of his mother. Though no longer a member of left the sole support of his mother. Representative from Oklahoma. He years of age he made the trip, as a followed in its train, he served a miner. last March to be the Secretary of the as a farm hand, and yet managed, is better known as "Alfalfa Bill" hand "before the mast" from Maine good long stretch as a railroad telenew Department of 'shor in Press, during a portion of the winter months, Murray. He ran away from home clear around the Horn to California, graph operator. From Illinous come tives of the people of New York who children to support, set out valiantly

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tive from Washington, never punched equalling it. At all events, he truly of Colorado, was working with his plantation and then as a clerk in a his life work as a machinist, and the did stock type, and when he looke what it is to sore his living hands at the age of thirteen—and country store in order that he might. From New York comes Rep Thirteen years ago he was made cattle he did stick type—and when he unternational Secretary-Treasurer of he United Mine Workers' of American held that position for eight in the International Typographical square and a place to sleep' as a place to sleep' as a more money in the world than that, the still retains his membership in the International Typographical square and a place to sleep' as a more money in the world than that, the still retains his membership in the International Typographical square and a place to sleep' as a more money in the world than that, between the large of thirteen—and country store in order that he might secure a college education.

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dent Wilson's Cabnet - Villiam B. to attend the district school, and later when he was twelve years of age. From the same State comes Representatives who have had have been on intimate terms with to make his way in the world as a physical labor. Representative James messenger boy, later attaining the opinion of the law opinion opinio top nost laboring man in the nat ad
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novement for many years, and who worked at more odd jobs than any as well as on land; and Senator previous to his election to Congress, other and who nearest, perhaps, to George C. Perkins, of California, was was working at the structural iron being a laborer in the strictest sense one of the former when but thirteen tive from Florida, took up law and ber woods as a logger—which is some early age, spent his youth as a farm worked in Billings, Mont., with a

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> Earned Their Sait. Before Emmet Wilson, Representa-

rade as a foreman and inspector of the word is William H. Murray, years of age. When but sixteen the good fortune and honors that job from the standpoint of hard, hand, and Representative John A. shovel, for \$1.75 a day.

portorial side of the work.

Smith was once a newsboy. Repre- age of sixteen years, sentative J. M. C. Smith is still proud. The State of Ohio boasts of two younger days.

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Representative Francis O. Lindquist, tribulations of the laborer are kess who, after going through the third indeed. John M Morin went to work grade of the common schools, turned at an early age as a hand in a glass his youthful attention to odd jobs and factory and later joined the vast army later worked out as a day laborer.

United States Senator from New ber of the Central Trades Council Hampshire, before he graduated in of Pittsourgh Representative Rob medicine, and before he earned for ert E. Diffenderfer worked on a farm himself a common school and acain his early life and later learned and
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worked at the trade of house painter worked at the printer's trade. It was John J. Case: Sthe representative necessary, for James was one of a from Wilkes-Barre, who since early family of twelve children and had manhood has taken an active interest to shift for himself.

Carpenter To Congress. Robert G. Bremner, Representative from New Jersey, worked in New York R. Brodbeck worked upon a farm as as a carpenter and electrician before a mere lad, and later labored as an he went into newspaper work and errand bot in a store and a hotel. thence into politics Senator Albert From the age of thirteen until he

type in a country newspaper office, was elected president of the Danbury agent, and finally a Congressman. He stuck to his task for four years! Hat Makers' Society, and only three Senator William Hughes, of New and then branched out into the re- years later was made national treas. [Jersey, was once a textile worker; urer of the United Hatters of North while Representative James T. Mc-

of the fact that in his younger days men at least who have a personal inhe earned his living as a painter and terest in the wage earner. They are viation of the name—representative mason; and Representative Joseph respectively Representative Clement from Montana, remembers vividly a W. Fordney began life in the lum- Brumoaugh who, left an orphan at an period about ten years ago when he

Key, who first learned the printer trade, became a practical journeymas printer, and then, for six years, well a letter carrier in his native esty.

There are four representatives from rough physical labor. The fourth is Pennsylvania whose sympathy for the of toilers in the iron and steel milia Before Jacob H Gallinger became, For a number of years he was a mem-

> in the affairs of trades-unions, worked in a coal breaker when but eight years of age. Representative Andrew

B Fall, wno comes from New Mexico, attained twenty-six full years Reprewas once mighty thankful for the op. sentative Michael E Burke, of Wisportunity to earn his living as a farm consin, worked as a hired farm hand hand, a cow puncher, and later as among neighbors, while William J. Cary, of the same State, finding him-There are several of the representa- self left an orphan with five younger

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Tom Stout-which is not an abbre-

GAME WARDEN SPEAKS EXPLAINS WORKING OF HUNTING LICENSE

From Chicago, Ill., comes Repre-

game laws prohibit use of dogs in rabbit hunting. A letter from State Game Warden Speaks has scouted

Rabbits can be killed with a gun only," appear on the backs of hcenses Thest words, it was thought, made the use of dogs prohibitive The words are explained in the following answers to queries from the chief game warden.

Non-resident licenses are issued only by clerks of courts. Township clerks and clerks of

courts may assue resident licenses to any citizen of the United States who is a resident of Ohio, regardless of county or township lines Licenses may be issued to minors.

If under 15 years of age minors must, while hunting, be accompanied by parents or other persons in loco parentis Minors must have Licenses must be procured before

hunting, pursuing or killing with a gun, any wild bird or wild animal, except as provided in the exemption families have been equally benefited managers and their children.

licenses is intended to emphasize the bles. Every dose helps. Price, 50c. fact that rabbits may be killed with and \$1.00 All druggists. H. E. November 15 to December 4. inclu- Louis.

A dog may be used while AUTO HEARSE

Licenses not required when hunting with dog or while trapping, if a gun is not connected with such op-

Badges are not supplied by the proper number plainly will answer the purpose, a piece of

cloth or cardboard, for instance The badge must be worn while hunting

ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough stop the spread of sickness S A Stid. of Mason, Mich. writes: cough and cold medicine in the ing

state game commission. It was the intention to furnish a badge free of Wording on the backs of hunters' cost with each hoense The attor- Columbus. O, Oct 2—Carrying licenses being issued by township ney general holds that failure of the im a Great Eagle ambulance the clerks and by the clerk of courts'law to so specify prevents this de-; that purpose In view of the statute failing to specify a design for printed ciphered at a reasonable distance, his way to New York

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dr Moran was an enthusiastic greatest advantage automobilist and, having made the transcontinental trip several times. to New York by motor hearse Acbottle of Dr King's New Discovers, companying Mr Peck on the long to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage

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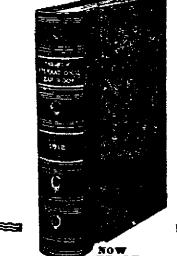
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Charles Trevitt and wife of Columbus were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Litzabeth Trevitt, a few days last week.

Mrs. Etta Pierce of Newark visited relatives in town las: week, returning home the first of the week.

ter spent from Friday until the first of the week with his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Buxton and family. Misses Anna Brooks and Florence

Kenneth Oyler of Canal Winches-

Cubbage of O. S. U., Columbus, spent from Friday until Monday with their Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stith and little son Raymond Allen were visitors in

Johnstown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wells spent Sun-

day in Zanesville, guests of Mr and Mrs. Lou Talbot.

Mrs. Rebecca Johnston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Fravel, in Pataskala.

Mrs. John Weed of near Jersey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Capell and friends in town.

Misses Anna Smith, Olive Gilmore and Helen Prout attended the street fair in Pataskala on Priday of last

Dr. C. B. Cash of Toronto, Canada who has been visiting relatives and friends in town the past two weeks, returned home last Sanday

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Donham of Guthfile, Otta.; is visiting the latter's lather, Mr. L. Harrison,

Rev. K. B. Alexander left Monday for Chillicothe where he will attend t the M. E. Conference. Mrs. Alexander and children are spending the week with relatives in Newark.

Mrs. Ernest Legg and daughter! Florence visited a few days last week with friends in Pataskala and attended the street fair.
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ashbrook enter-

tained the Fiorida club at their home on Thursday of last week. At the noon hour a four course dinner was served to seventeen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Algoa, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Granville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Smith's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Clark and daughter Bessie, spent Sunday with relatives in Johnstown. Rev. L. S. Colborn attended the

Baptist convention held in Gallipolis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Colville entertained at their home on West Main street last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Crawmer of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of Pataskala.

Mrs. Earl Henthorne was among the visitors at the county seat last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kempton are visiting relatives in Columbus since last Tuesday.

Miss Grace Laycock spent last Saturday in Columbus. Mrs. R. L. Ladd and little daughter,

Ruth Elizabeth, left last week for a visit with her parents near Cincinnati where they will visit for a few weeks before going to their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kindred and daughter Margaret spent Thursday of last week in Pataskala.

While Foster Jones was driving his team and wagon along the road near up here and local fishermen are mak-Green Chapel, the horses frightened ing some good catches in the canal. at a dog coming out of some bushes. A new bridge across the ditch on and ran away. Mr. Jones was thrown Second street is now under way. out of his wagon, and his arm broken.

week and this.

P. M. Ashrbrook and wife and Stanley Montgomery were visitors in Centerburg and Croton last Friday.

PERRYTON

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of the late L. D. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Olden of Zanesville, Mrs. Mary Miller of Jacksontown, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Swinehart and Mrs. Hose Welch. all of Newark, also Mrs. Adolbert Phillips and son ituss-il of Oklahoma City, who are spending some time of Newara were guests of Mr. Israel with her mother and other relatives

Homer Dodd and son Frederick of: Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cor. here Sunday evening from their wedger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conger at Lawn View. Prof. A. G. Mikesell has moved his Jamily to Hanover.

Rev. and Mrs. Ballinger are attending the conference of Chillicotie. Mr. and Mrs. Will Clause spent Sun. of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blade, day With friet's at fileasant Valley, Miss Blanche Conger las returne. home after a delighted visit with

Ariends at Roseville and Zanesville. Mr. and Mrs. Clyle lowin and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch of Newarth, M. Good of Baltimore, O., and was Spent Sunday with their dear, Mes. Mr. Dawr, As eract is working an

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Litz and two guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Graves left here Monday for Columbus, where they will make their future home

Mr. and Mrs. Harding are moving into the property recently vacated by Mr. Graves on the East Side.

Mayor white and wife and Mrs. Jane Davis ate Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taggart. Mr. and Mrs. Tenny Rees and son Rees and family Sunday.

Mrs. Widiam Comisford is visiting friends at Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cheney arrived ding tour, and will make their home with Mr. Joseph Comisford. They were given an old-time belling on Monday

evening. Dr. Hawk of Kansas is visiting friends here. He is the house guest

A surprise was tendered Mrs. James Pugh Tuesday at her home in Kirkersville, in honor of her sixty-first birthday anniversary. The surprise was arranged by Mrs. F. a complete success. When the guests arrived at the Pugh home. they found the mistress of the house very busy baking bread, making mixed pickles and all kinds of work on hand, however, she soon rallied from the shock, and made all welcome and devoted herself assiduously to entertaining her self-invited guests. The dinner was the main feature, the table fairly groaned under the weight of good things of the season, and all departed at 4.2 th m. wishing the hostess many more such happenings. Those present were: Mrs. F. S. Lees, Mrs. E. Slabaugh, Mrs. Geo. House and daughter Mary Eleanor, of Newark Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. F. M. Hand Mayor White and wife and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Burch of Hebron, Mrs. F. M. Good and son Carlton of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Min's of

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visit with friends at St. Marys.

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CITY ENGINEERS SNAPPED IN REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPE BENEATH HANGING BRICK ROADWAY, FREAK OF FLOOD





Two views of hanging road at l'inkers creek.

This remarkable picture, taken at the recent having conference in Cleveland, illustrates what city engineers and road builders traveled from all over the country to see. It is a brick pavement on the country road at the side of a stream called Tinkers creek, bereft by flood of the supporting subsoil and concrete base. The pevement still holds up with sufficient strength to support an automobile. The over-hanging shelf is eighty feet long and eight feet in width. The conference was held in Cleveland because it is the center of 400 miles of such rural highways. As an object tesson in proper construction, the pletured roadway occupied a prominent place in the program. Much of the delegates' time was spent out of doors in studying actual demonstration of road construction.

The little daughter of Mr. and hon, Mrs. I. Slocum, Mrs. Jane Da- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairall spent

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Burden and Mrs. S. H. Rosebrough, Mrs. Clarchildren have returned home from a ence Henry and son Robert and Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris of New-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutzell have the Pendleton home east of town. ark spent from Friday until Sunday J. G. Miner and family are move with Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd. ing into their new home on South

The Advocate "newsie" here has Misses Mary and Anna Lothes, The Advocate themse here has the guest of changed hands. Master Allen Balthis succeeds Master Walter Cooper-Those from Hebron who attended the wedding of Mr. Guy Cheney and the wedding of Mr. Guy Cheney and his business for him.

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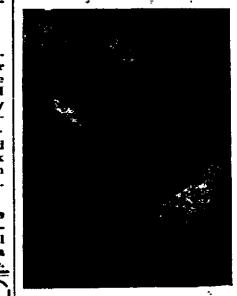
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(Mention this paper.)

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DR. REICHEL SPEAKS HERE **NEXT SUNDAY**

Rev. Geo. V. Reichel, Ph.D., of 'olumbus, legislative and field secretary of the American Civic and Reform Union whose national head-quarters are in Cleveland, speaks here next Sunday morning and eve-In the morning he will be at the Christian Union Church on Pine Street, and in the evening at the Central Church of Christ. The organization he represents is a federation of churches and civic societies for the purpose of suppressing intemperance, impurity, Sabbath-desecration and gambling, by means of legislation, law-enforcement, rescue work and education. It was this organization which was responsible for the recent removal from his office of "Golden Rule" Chief Kohler of Cleveland. It is especially active against the "white slave traffic," and secured the recently enacted law against white slavery in this



REV. GEO. V. REICHEL

state. Mr. J. H. Miller of this city is a trustee of this organization. Associated with him are such well known Ohio citizens as Jas. N. Gamble of Cincinnati; Judge Swartz of Wooster; H. W. Dirkson of Cleveland, and Rev. W. F. Rothenburger and Dr. W. W. Bustard of the same

in speaking of Dr. Reichel the Independence (lowa), Bulletin-Journal said in a late issue:

"Rev. Geo. V. Reichel, Ph.D., of Columbus, O., legislative and field secretary of the American Civic Reform union, conducted three services in Independence churches on Sunday before large audiences. He spoke on the awful white slave problem and the great danger that the insiduous pest is to the moral welfare of our country. Dr. Reichel treated the subject in the way it should be treated. He called a spade a spade, did not mince matters and had figures and facts and statistics to back up every statement he made. union he represents is a national federation of church and civic societies and in its directorate are many distinguished laymen and denominational leaders. Its object is to fight white slavery and make it

gage in the dastardly traffic." The Sentinel, of Carlisle, Pa., said "Or Reichel is regarded as an epert on civic reform problems and his addresses have deeply stirred all who have heard them, at Erie, Meadville, Titusville, DuBois, Clearfield, Middleton and other points in this state."

unsafe for moral perverts to en-

CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.) less to attempt another heat as it was finished but 20 minutes before

In this event, Pearl Carter, Charlie Roush's roan mare and Frank amount in a lump sum or allow it Annanias, a bay gelding, entered by 1 C. McKay, Fayette City, Pa., had each claimed two heats. The performance of the Pennsylvania horse was probably better than that of the mare as he finished second in the first two heats, while Roush's mare, in the two heats, she failed to win, came in trailing the field. It was apparent, however, that Roush was laving back to have the event finished when his mare had been given a good night's rest, in the hope that, of the face of the policy. a better track would give him a beter show to win the final heat and

It was difficult work for the starter. Two of the events, the twenty- by and that the order claims to have four pace and the twenty-seven trot a big surplus. had big fields, each one having more than ten entries. With the soft track, the footing was uncertain and later removed to Canada. the horses had trouble in getting away on their stride. In spite of this fact, however, most of the getaways were good and in several of

together from the wire. In the first event, the 2:24 pace. Riley O'Connor had no trouble in winning in straight heats and had no competitor for first money Two Newark horses. Baby Lane and Nancy O'Connor, finished within the money. Colville's mare getting twothirds and a fourth, taking the small end of the purse. Wilford Jones' Nancy O'Connor got third money when she paced a good mile in the last heat and was a close second to the winner. Black Beauty, one of the entries was drawn after the second heat. This horse had finished

Henry Higgins, a bay horse entered by Harry Fleming of Washington. Pa., was an easy winner in the 2:27 trot. By getting second place in two heats. Early Don was given second money and Title Belle, a Columbus horse, got third. Aura Bell, driven by Amos Grove of Newark, came in

n tenth position twice.

for fourth money. The Thursday program was schedaled to start at 12:30 o'clock with

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the unfinished race from Wednesday. The regular program started promptly at 1 o'clock and the officials gave the drivers to understand that there would be no excuses accepted for any delays.

The summaries: 2:24 Pace-Purse, \$300; /12 start-Riley O'Connor, s. g. (Roush)...1 1 1

Sorrel Top, s.g. (Hatfield).....2 2 4 Nancy O'Connor, b. m. (W. Dr. S., b. g. (Crooks) 4 4 3

Time: 2:21 1-4; 2:21 1-4; 2:19 1-4. 2:27 Trot--Purse, \$300; (ten start-Henry Higgens, b. h. (Fleming).1 1 1 Earl Don, s. g., (Mooney) 5 2 2 Title Belle, blk. g. (Magers) 2 6 3

Aura Beil s. m. (Grove)......3 3 5 Freddie Wilks, blk. m. (John-Time: 2:29 1-4; 2:27 1-4; 2:24 1-4. 2:14 Pace-Purse, \$300. Unfinished. Frank Annanias, b.g.,(McKay.2 2 1 1

Pearl Carter, ro. m. (Roush)..1 1 5 5

COMPLAIN OF **EDICT ISSUED BY** SUPREME LODGE

Time: 2:17 1-4; 2:15 1-2; 2:17 1-4;

members of the Independent Order of Foresters in Newark who have a very loud complaint to make regarding a recent edict issued by the supreme officers located in Canada. This order came in the form of a statement to the effect that certain old members of the order, were indebted to the court for sums rang-

ing from \$200 to \$600. Judging from the statement of the members, the demand for this large sum of money may result in those so charged dropping from the order. It also may result in a request to the state insurance commissioner to investigate the matter with a view of offering some sort of protection to those who have carried in-

surance in the order. According to information fursundown, the official end of a racing hished the Advocate, these members who received the statements were advised that they could pay the to stand as a lien against the amount of the insurance policy carried. In the latter event the member would be expected to pay interest annually and when the policy was paid at death, the amount of charge against the member would be deducted from the face of the policy. If the interest is not paid, it will be compounded and added to the original amount and in a few years, in many cases, it would soon reach the total amount

> None of the members seem know why this amount is charged against them. They state that their assessments have been paid prompt-

> The supreme officers were formerly located in New Jersey but

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Cincinnati's Hudget Show Oct. 1-15
—Residents of Ohio Are Invited to Attend.

The citizens of Cincinnati are taking their annual course of instructions "Municipal Needs and Expenditures," and when the lesson is completed, on October 15, every man, woman and child in the Queen City will know just what the city has done with its money during the past year, what it is doing now, and what it proposes to de in the immediate future. This "course of instruction" is being administered by means of a Municipal Budget Exhibit, which opened on Wedneeday, October 1, in the new Union Central Life Insurance Building, and will be continued for a period of fifteen days.

The basis of the Municipal Budget Exhibit is a desire on the part of the general public to know how municipal funds are being applied. In the old days the citizen who desired to know anything about the operation of the and steel trade rapidly approaching rarious city departments was compelled to wade through millions and markable period of intense activity, millions of figures, statements, suggestions and promises, and if he survived the ordeal, was in doubt as to whether the statistics and general data given in the printed reports were founded on facts or were mere imaginings, designed to help out a political movement of some kind.

All that is changed now, The citizens of every wide-awake community in the land are not satisfied with statistics. They have imbibed largely of the Elizir of Missouri, and want something more than the other fellow's word that certain things have been done, are being done, or ought to be done at certain prices. So they demand to be shown, and the Municipal Budget Exhibit is the result.

This year's Cincinnati Municipal Budget Exhibit is a model of its kind. COLUMBUS ELKS It is arranged by departments, and every department has fairly outdone itself in its efforts to show the public, partments show what is being done, but they also show how it is being done, so that no citizen need be ignorant of just how every wheel of the city government machinery turns, and how it fits into the cogs of all the other machinery.

Perhaps no display in the entire exhibit more fully shows the manner in series of money bags, representing the amount of taxes paid for city government, for county offices, for state levy and for the support of schools. Appended are other bags showing how much was paid out for these purposes in previous years and how much is ing the activities of the city government during every bour of the day, beginning at 5 o'clock in the morning, when the milk man delivers the daily bottle of city-inspected milk, until midnight, when the city sleeps, guarded by the police, fire and street lighting departments.

Another interesting and enlightening feature is the exhibit of the Department of Corrections and Charities. This includes, among others, the Refuge Home, whose name implies rather dire condition. But a walk through this exhibit causes a complete change of sentiment. Surely the boys and girls who have wrought the various examples of industrial products shown in this display-who are responsible for the husbandry, art work, domestic science achievements and other features of manual training and vocational development, can not be delinquents, unambitious or vicious. And to see the youngsters who have done these things, one is further convinced that they are healthy, vigorous and clean young Americans - and the Newark Company Budget Exhibit, therefore, becomes responsible for setting right another misapprehension under which the gen-

eral public was laboring. "Health Department," conveyed an city regarding the public health. The partment in all its activities-inspecting milk, condemning impure food. cleaning up dirty neighborhoods, eliminating disease-breeding corners, making homes sanitary.

payer of Hamilton, or Dayton, or Coshocton, or Maysville, as it is to the axpayer of the Queen City, for it gives both a specific and a general idea of the conduct of a city government.

SENATOR LODGE IMPROVES.

Nahant, Mass., Oct. 2.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge His physicians said that danger of to that branch of the business serious results from his recent operation has now passed.

Several of Granville's progressive citizens will meet in the Municipal building Friday evening for the purpose of nominating an independent ticket for mayor and council.

The Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities entertained with dinner parties last evening.

S. Howard Rugg and John A. Ward were in Newark on business Wednes-

The following officers were elected by the senior class Wednesday: President, George Curtin of Clarksburg. W. Va.; vice president, Harriet Hunt of Granville; secretary, Lillis Price of Morgan Park, Ill.; treasurer W. W. Masteller of Mt. Vernon, O., and Les-

ter Black of Newark, class poet. The faculty of Denison university has proclaimed today a legal holiday for the school in order that the Freshmen and Sophomores may satisfy themselves as to which is the better class. There has been a great deal of enmity displayed between the classes, which will clash in a handto-hand combat today.

IRON TRADE REVIEW. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Oct. 2.—The Iron Trade Review today says:

The opening of the fourth quarter finds some departments of the iron what appears to be the end of a reextending over approximately 18 months, during which time plants have been driven at maximum capacity to meet insistent demands of consumers. September—expected to be featured by a heavy buying movement- has been a disappointment in that consumers have continued to show hesitancy in covering future needs. Final passage of the new tariff law is not expected to immediately affect business one way or the other, but the probability of advanced freight rates in the East undoubtedly will create a demand for car material and railway equipment Prices of some products have been fairly well maintained and mannfacturers' are hopeful that better conditions soon will be enjoyed.

ARE ENJOYING **BIG CLAM BAKE**

Columbus, Oct. 2.-Fifteen hundred Elks are enjoying a clam bake here today. Among the invited guests are Governor Cox of Ohio, Governor Hatfield of West Virginia, and Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, Grand Exalted Ruler Leach of New York, Grand Secretary Fred Robinson of lowa, Grand Treasurer White of Chicago, which the Budget idea works than and Gerry Hermann of Cincinnati. that of the Department of Efficiency. John Sipple of Gleucester, N. J., has Here, in the first place, are shown a been in charge of the "bake" and has been on the ground since last Saturday.

The guests, 1,500, were seated under a large tent erected by the Columbus Tent and Awning company. Over 500 were seated at the second table, in-

cluding waiters and all other help. Here is what the Elks consumed: needed for the coming year. Then fol- 35,000 little neck clams, 20,000 shell lows a series of small tableaux depict. oysters, 1500 pounds of bluefish, 1500 lobsters, 3000 ears of Michigan sweet corn, 15 bushels of sweet potatoes, 15 bushels of Irish potatoes, and 1,000 Rocky Ford melons.

ROAD USERS IN CHARGE TODAY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2.-The American Road congress, now meeting here, announced that today was roadusers day and the principal session was held under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. Among those who were expected to address the congress were: John N Carlisle, chairman of the New York Commission on Highways: J. M. Lowe of Missouri, president of the National Old Trail association, and N. P. Hull of Michigan, member of the legislative commission of the National Grange. The American Highway Association will hold its annual meeting tonight for the election of officers and directors and the transaction of its official business.

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The Newark Electrical company does not believe in simply doing what Under old conditions, the word, is handed over the counter, but is constantly on the lookout for new idea of a number of men. sitting rounding cities. This company was around, encompassed by moldy books. the successful bidder on the new Ed phials and crucibles, discussing sani- Doe store for Columbus. The bid tation and hygiene, and waiting for covers dismanteling and removing the some one to bring in a culprit who large electrical sign here and installhad violated one of the laws of the ing in its new location as well as wiring and completely equipping the Budget Exhibit shows this Health De big store with 100 Watt Mazda lights. each operating as a separate unit

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The Newark Electrical company al so just closed a four cornered fight for And so one goes through the entire the wiring of a palatial residence in Exhibit, learning at every hand how Granville and has started the elecevery city department is conducted, trical work. If you are contemplating Nor must it be thought that this ex- building a home or wiring your preshibit is entirely for Cincinnations. In ent house you will do well to consult its way it is as instructive to the tax-

> PATASKALA AGENT. Mr. A. R. Howes, who has been railroad agent at Blacklick, is the new agent at Pataskala, taking charge October 1st. Mr. O. W. Sutherland is the assistant The Western Union telegraph busi-

ness will be transferred to the tower maintained today the improvement and an extra telephone installed shown in his condition yesterday. there to facilitate the work pertaining

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HARTZLER SCHOOL **DEDICATION ON**

three new school buildings. The first building to be dedicated, is the school. located at 115 South Fifth street. This building will be dedicated on Friday evening, October 10 at voclock. Dr. F. B Pearson of Ohio State University, and one of Obio's leading educators, has been secured to deliver the dedicatory oration. It is the hote of the Board of Education that citizens and tax-payers will make it a point to attend these exercises, and inspect the new buildings.

The programs for the dedication of Mound school on October 17, and of Keller school on October 24, will be published later.

The following is the program in full for the dedication of the Hartzler school, Hon. Edward Kibler, president Board of Education, presiding: Music-"America"

.. Put its and Audience Invocation Rev. G. Thomas Holl-r President and Members, Board of

Education. Response

Hon. W. E. Miller, on behalf of South Side Citizens Presentation of American Flag. By Committee of Danishters of

America.

Chords—"Freedom's Flag" Papile Financial Statement S. W. Haight, Chira Board of Ed-

ucation Solo Mrs Beatrier Hartzler Davis Dedicatory Address

Dr. Frank B. Pearson, Ohio State University. Prayer and Benediction ...

.....Rev George Bobon Simir Inspection of building from 7 to

Music by High School Orchestra under direction of Prof. C. W. Klo. v. Committee on Dedication -S W Haight, clerk Board of Education Wilson Hawkins, superintend-Lt of pal of High school: Katie A Murphy principal of Hartzler school: Carri-Kirby, principal of Mound school. Louise Wulfhoop, principal of Keller

BUCKEYE BAND

(Continued from Page 1.) ticular attention are those from the manual training and domestic seience departments of the public schools, made under direction of W E. Painter, head of the department A striking feature of this display practically all made by high school boys from 14 to 15 years of age, is a cabinet for storing light hardware which is used in the manual train- Eilber's store. The guess range from

in West Main Street. This cabinet contains 40 drawers, each made by one boy. The cabinet was designed and the exterior finishing put on by FRIDAY, OCT. 10 Director Painter, but the bulk of the work is that of students. Besides, there are library tables, sewing tables, foot stools, a davenport, umbrella rack, and a two-drawer cabi-Under the direction of the Board of net for business files. Several small Under the direction of the Board of net for business files. Several small winners. The pictures are those of DRILLER BADLY pared for the dedication of Newark's department are displayed. The large cushion on the davenport was made day afternoon and evening. The big by Kemper Scott. Director Painter; window attraction was the "doll"

Miss Lulu Billman, an O. S. U. charge of the domestic science

Up to Thursday noon there were exhibitors represented in the 'Made in Newark' show. Many of these are producers of several different products or brands, so that it is safe to estimate that in the neighborhood of 200 different articles, all made in Newark, are on display.

----SIDELIGHTS.

windows may be seen a large picture 20 acres under roof. The capacity is of the Newart sunway as it is to ap- a stove a minute and a biz side line war when finished. The picture is is the manufacture of all sizes of fire

to the alread; exhellent dis day of the Reed Wire Cloth Works, Various grades, sizes and colors of wire clot! ar- shown from a mesh that will hold through. Every super hid in America. confessent to know much at out this the most modern. broduct and for that reason the disday is attracting great attention. One of the windows that is attract-

na mach attention at the Male in Newari show is that of Aplezate Brothers in the Anney, which is filled with Holophane reflectors big and little. The display was arranged in Vesser Jenkins and Kayser of the Newark Retlector consumy. It is very City Schools: Oren J. Barnes, principartistic, the reflectors being arranged or, write her ground and under each is a Mazda satula from 20 to 500 Wa**tt**s lie window at night is a blaze of

> Backer Brothers who are operating the chair factory that was conducted by the late Walter Scott, have a nice display of Newark made chairs in the Annex They are using the window of the corner room that is soon to be the office of the New Areade, Hotel This office is to be fitted up with marble and tile and each of the second and third story rooms will be equipped with bath, telephone ser-Vice, etc.

The Buckeye Band will play at the Made in Newark show tonight Many are guessing the number of pictures in the frame at Williams & ing shop at the high school building 300 to 15,000. Prizes will go to the

explained that cushions of that size while on the inside thousands of ice are not made in the manual rain-cream cones filled with Licking Creamery company's rie cream were With this exhibit is a display of a given away to children and grown dozen cans of fruit, prepared and folks alike. One little girl was heard canned this year by girls in the do- to say: "This is the first 5 cent cone mestic science department of the I ever had," and she got it for nothpublic schools, under direction of ing. Vogeimeier bricks are among the regraduate who has been placed in cent additions to the show. Many

thought the Vogelmeiers made only school here. The display includes rough building brick but the samples peaches, pears, tomatoes and grapes. on exhibition correct that impression There are also several cans of jelly. very quickly. While McNamar and Scheidler trac-

known machine shops have long been; doing business in Newark and they are the same old stands. Everywhere regret is expressed over

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On Wednesday afternoon while bailing a well the cable broke and Mr. Bailey was struck across the knees. The left knee was badly in- made by a man who later dies may tion engines are not shown it should jured and the ligaments in the leg be remembered that these two well were torn. He was removed to his home in Channell street, and Dr. Harry Postle was called to dress the of the state are responding well to

UNITED IN STAND ON TARIFF MEASURE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) scropriately late 1-d "To Be" Made in proof safes and kitchen utensils Sam- support for the conference report on commissioners. cles of the Wahrle stoves are shown the tariff appeared to be united. Commissioners of more than a youth's mother appeared shortly after-Additions were made this morning in the exhibit, but it should be re- when the senate today began the dozen counties are being called in ward and produced the required ball. membered that the Wehrle company, final consideration of the Demo-each day this week for conferences Young Oelrichs was released under inwhose importance to Newark can not cratic revenue measure. The all- with the state commission, to disbe overestimated, makes a great variable average of yesterday which had cuss problems which are arising, ket court for arraignment today and ery of stoves and ranges, office safes, threshed out the differences within The conferences will be concluded by he and his mother drove away in a water to a size that a gird can fly and kitchen utensils. The Wehrle party ranks and brought about the end of the week-through. Every super high in America plant is not only the largest of its unanimous support of the conferuses Newark made wire cloth. For kind in the world but it is perhaps ence report, led Chairman Simmons, of the finance committee to hope YOUNG MILLIONAIRE that there would be little delay in securing final action on the bill. Rapublican senators had not disclosed the extent of their proposed critieism of the conference agreement when the day's work began in the senate, but it was expected that Sen- Larville Singleton charged with havators LaFollette. Penrose and others ing stabled her while in an automobile would sheak at some length.

approval of the house.

CORONER HOLDS INQUEST IN THE REXROAT CASE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Oct. 2,-Interest in the West Chicago, where the inquest the Columbia law school, was arrestby Coroner William V. Hopf.

Meanwhile a dozen Chicago detectives searched for '.Ar. Spencer." Mrs. Rexroat to Wayne, Ills., the

STATE LICENSE COM. HITS PROBLEM IN DOORTE RVK., LIVN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Oct. 2.—Can a man maintain two bars in different rooms connected by an arch with a single license? This question is puzzling the state license commission. It was brought to the attention of the commission by several county comfield. Mr. Bailey is employed by the here today. Attorney General Ho-Everett company as a driller. gan will be asked for an opinion

on the question. Another question which must be solved is whether an application be transferred to the man's estate. Brewers of Butler county and sev-

eral counties in the northwest part the law that they must not own fixtures in saloons, according to reports brought in by county commissioners. In these counties, brewers brought their cancelled chattel mortgages held formerly on fixtures to show county commissioners as proof the apartments at which Miss Singlethey had complied with the law. ton was lying wounded. He was ar-Washington, Oct. 2.— Democratic This brought praise from the state rested and locked up in the Mulberry

IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON GIRL IARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New York, Oct. 2.-Hermann Gelrichs, the young millionaire, whom Tuesday night, who was arraigned in The decision of senate Democrats Police court today and held in \$10,000 to drop the entire cotton futures ibail for a hearing on Tuesday next, ter. Pa., where the Singleton girl says question out of the present tariff; The case was postponed because of law, is expected to meet with the the absence of the complainant, she today as having said over the long was still in bed today. New York, Oct. 2-Mrs. Herman

Defrichs, widow of the late Herman millions from steamship lines, early today saved her son Herman from Spending the entire night in a police station (II. by going his bond for mysterious murder of Mrs. Mildred \$5,000 giving her \$100,000 residence as Allison Rexroat centered today in Security. Young Oelrichs, a student in over the victim's body was resumed ed late last night on a charge of felonious assault after Lucille Singleton, Who says she is 19 years old, and who is said to have accompanied filed the charges. She had told a story of a mysterious automobile acwas then known to her as "Billy street, Dallas."

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Creighton," had stabled her while she was riding in the young millionaire's

Oelrichs was arrested while visiting street police station at which the taxicab.

Miss Singleton told the police that she was riding with the man she then knew as Creighton, when a quarrel arose because she admitted she had an engagement with another man. Thereupon she alleges "Creighton" let go of his steering wheel and stabbed her several times with some sort

been an automobile tool. been a automobile toot Miss Mary Chambers, principal of the Darlington seminary at Westchesshe attended school, was quoted here

distance telephone: "There was a Miss Lucille Singleton here about three years ago, She was a pupil for about a year and a Oelrichs, who amassed a fortune of half and registered from Dallas, Texas. I met her father once when he came to the seminary with his

"Mr. Singleton said that he was a miner. Miss Singleton returned to the seminary, but remainly only three or four months, leaving in April or May, She was well thought of in the seminary. She was very quiet and one of the most studious pupils we had at daughter of a Texas mine owner, had the time. We do not know anything about her family and since she lett the seminary we have not heard from night she was shot to death and her cident on Broadway Tuesday night, her. Her registered address was in body placed on the tracks of a rail- The girl alleged that Oelrichs, who care of Edward Singleton, 1404 Wood

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